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THREE CENTS

ALLIES BLAST AXIS SOURCE OF SUPPLIES

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

There's no shortage nor rationing of Christmas spirit," judged by the throngs of shoppers seen in stores here every day . . . and one of the traditions of Christmas in Washington C. H. will be carried out as usual . . . it's Craig's Men's Nite.

It's slated for next Wednesday night when the store will be open to men shoppers only for two hours or more, according to the announcement made today

This event, which has been an annual affair for many years, always draws a big crowd of menfolk who seem to feel easier in shopping in a woman's store when there are no women around . . . music and refreshments add to the enjoyment, too, and a great many men look forward to the event which insures "absolute secrecy" in selecting Christmas gifts for the girls at home.

As usual, there will be an augmented sales force . . . prominent professional and business men of the community . . . to assist shoppers in making selections ... if certain stories of past years can be believed, it really takes a banker, auto salesman or doctor to bring out the fine points of feminine gifts ... anyway it's a lot of fun on both sides of the counter.

Craig's caution their shoppers on Men's Nite to have sizes, colors and suggestions from their womenfolks . . . this makes it easier to select THE GIFTS for the ones she really is invited to drop in the store from 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M., accept a cigar and a bit of lunch, enwith a lot of other men.

:-:-:-: Day by day in every way there approach of Christmas.

I can see it in the faces of the along the main stem, and if the inches deep. Christmas spirit were not manithat the great and glorious Christmas time is near by the number and size of bundles that the shoppers are carrying.

As the days go by, more and more of the happy faced folks I Wave Rolling see on the streets are carrying packages of Christmas goods, to be laid away until the big event of the year arrives.

That reminds me that the folks seem to be finding just about everything they want right here in Washington C. H., and that some of them are going to get acquainted with their home stores as result of gasoline rationing, and are being surprised at the extent of the offering of Christmas good, and the reason-

able prices of such goods. Among the crowds I see on the streets and in the stores are many faces of out-of-town folks and these folks have their arms filled with packages.

That reminds me that "all roads lead to Washington C. H." and that during the time intervening before Christmas a host of people are going to use these roads—as thousands already have done so far during the present Christmas shopping season.

The wonderful Christmas spirit is going to do much to lessen tained for them under the idle the strain, for a time, that has tire purchase plan. been brought on by the World War, and I am glad to see so happy smiles as the shoppers go about their buying, Willie Johnson, 36, was convict- nounced today that a big Axis miles down the road from Titusfor verily "it is more blessed to ed of first degree murder in the supply ship had been sunk by a ville. Jeff's cousin, Ed Bailer, give than to receive," although torso slaying of 19-year-old Mary Greek submarine in the eastern kicked in with the land, deedreceiving end as well as the giving line.

WINS AWARD WILMINGTON - John B. Austin won \$700 for an article written on arc welding.



Gets Birthday Kiss From Rita



Johnnie Ewasiuk of Edmonton, Alberta, celebrated his eighteenth birthday at the New York Stage Door Canteen the same night that the screen star Rita Hayworth appeared on the program. The lucky Canadian is shown preparing to receive a birthday kiss from Rita. He admitted that the moment was as trying as anything he had ever experienced in his short but turbulent naval career. (Central Press)

New Auto License Plate asking Santa to bring. Every To Stick on Windshield to keep a tight check-rein on all man of the community is being To Stick on Windshield departmental spending, Rep. Can-

other sticker.

Highway Director Hal G. Sours Sours said the paper "plates"

Passenger car owners will one license sticker. fested in their faces, then it place red license stickers beside

would be an easy matter to know other wartime badges-automo-

Severe Cold **Toward Ohio**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12-(A)-A severe cold wave rolled into Ohio today and the Columbus weather bureau reported in a special announcement that the temperature would tumble to a low of possibly five

degrees tonight. The announcement said: "Much colder tonight with a cold wave in central and east portions of Ohio, the temperature falling to from 5 to 15

DEADLINE IS REACHED FOR EXCESS CAR TIRES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12.—(A)— pleted. The office of Price Administration operate a motor vehicle after today unless all "sixth tires" have been turned in or certificates ob-

KILLER CONVICTED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12.—(AP)— bile use tax stamps, and gasoline joy some music and rub elbows Dust off a spot on your already rationing stickers. Truck license well plastered windshield for an- stickers will be yellow, motorcycles red and trailers yellow.

is more and more evidence of the announced today that stickers to must be displayed by April 1 in be used in place of new license the lower right hand corner of the plates in 1943 would be five and windshield and that present lifolks I meet while meandering five-eighths inches wide and two cense tags must be kept on vehicles. Each car will carry only

The 1943 licenses go on sale at deputy registrars' offices after March 1. No reservations will be the doubt. made and special numbers and initial combinations will not be is-

FRAUD CONSPIRACY AGAINST U.S. FOUND

Liquor Tax Evasion Leads hangers." To Cleveland Seizures

U. S. Tax authorities said today use of power by some of the autothey had uncovered a conspiracy cratic bureaucrats." to defraud the government of Federal tax became effective.

Agents reported confiscating 590 cases of liquor at three Cleveland night clubs and said they HOME FOR HOBOS expected the arrest of several hundred persons in northern Ohio before investigations were com-

They added that authorities suswarned motorists it is illegal to pected attempts to escape the tax and profit under higher prices when inventories failed to reflect large pre-tax purchases.

GREEK SUB GETS SHIP

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.-(A)- Greek naval communique an- Brevard County, Florida, a few the sands strewn with dead. Mediterranean.

PASS THE CVINYA TUSHUNKA! THAT'S WHAT RUSSIANS WILL BE SAYING BEFORE LONG NOW

131/2 ounces of pork, meat, 11/2 Food-for-victory program. ounces of lard, some salt, pepper. onion and one bay leaf-put them than de-hydrated pork, and will in a can and you have Cvinya take up more shipping space. SUGAR STAMP NO. 10 Tushunka. And the Russian But officials at Armour & Co.,

Army wants it. plants here processors have be- to make and tastier to eat. gun to prepare millions of pounds

than de-hydrated pork, which was Russian Army dish.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(AP)-Take last month's contribution to the ing to be just the same like the too much. He just says the

Cvinya Tushunka is bulkier home. which is filling the Russian order. In one of the large packing said today it should be cheaper

No-Cvinya Tushunka won't gar stamp No. 10 will be good for didn't fool me. I know you He expressed doubt tavern The amount to be granted each ed holding an almost straight of Cvinya Tushunka, all destined solve your meat problem. Even purchase of three pounds of su- drove that car." for shipment to the Red Army. if you could pronounce it, you gar between Dec. 16, 1942 and This is the newest innovation in couldn't order it. Your butcher Jan. 31, 1943, inclusive, the state sponded Katulka cheerfully. food revolution. It is even later won't have it. It's strictly a Office of Price Administration an- Judge McKay issued a com- would be followed in most in- ted under present restrictions,

ECONOMY POLICY

ing blotted out methodically by communique reported.

Drastic Cuts Are Planned in Non-military Spending

Japanese troops are making des-

By ALEX SINGLETON

By Federal Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP)-The first congressional New Year resolution-strict retrenchment on all government, non-military expenditures in 1943—was made today by the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Com-

Serving notice that he intended non (D-Mo.) chairman of the committee which has initial supervision over all money bills, said a policy of cutting non-essential costs to the bone already has been adopted.

"And next year," he pledged, 'we'll take out part of the bone," Cannon declared that the committee's policy toward the billions sure to be demanded by the Army and the Navy in coming months for war material would be one of careful supervision, but "we'll give them the benefit of

Cannon's outline of policy came only a short time after House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass) declared in an interview that the Republicans would press for reduction of non-military expendi-

"Obviously," he said, "the people are demanding a reduction in the thousands of political strap

He added that the Republican minority, strengthened by the November elections, would open a

millions of dollars through fail- power is needed for prosecution of northern Papua coast which was sword at an Australian officer. A or Frank M. Dixon that the Dem- Axis transport planes, shooting ure of dealers to report all liquor war, but we don't want this used first taken by the Japanese July burst from a tommygun felled the ocratic party was "dynamiting" down at least eight transports, on hand when the new \$2 a gallon | for the persecution of the people," | 22. he asserted.

TO BE DEVELOPED

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(A)-Jeff Davis, who says he's still king of close range. hobos, announced with pride today that his boys were forth with tracers from light and going to have a place to rest heavy machine-guns, the Austratheir bones when they get old. LONDON, Dec. 12.—(A)—A It's a sung little 100 acres in tempting to escape. Morning saw ing it to the Hobos of America, Inc., and Jeff's going to raise the money to develop it.

"So now we're taxpayers," he Not for Talking Too Much but declared. "This place is going to be for old men who have lost an arm or legs or something like that-real good fellows. It's not Mooses of the Elks got their wrong things.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Su-

AWARDED \$2,500 COURT VERDICT

On Japs in New Guinea Jungle

efforts to break out of puta, about six miles inland. narrowing enemy lines with picking Japanse snipers out of

trap in the Buna area of Frustrated in their attempts to machinegun and cannon fire. the trees, and attempting to en-

Guinea, an Allied com- reinforce their troops by sea, The bitter "last stand" nature large their advantage by attack-

long. A few were reported still Arthur's headquarters said. Al- a wedge to the sea between

final operations at Gona resulted Australian divebombers at-

IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 12-(P)- strip of beach about nine miles, bulletin from Gen. Douglas Mac- American troops, after driving

munique declared today, but the Japanese were still trying to of the fighting was illustrated ing enemy entrenchments in

Allied artillery and their coun- In their frantic efforts to es- in the killing of at least 440 Jap- tacked enemy supply dumps and

ter attacks "bloodily repulsed." cape death or capture they coun- anese and the capture of only 16 installations between Gona and

the Japanese were pinned back Sanananda, but were repulsed casualties were still to be report- ers pounded the Buna airdrome.

With Gona in Allied hands, terattacked repeatedly south of prisoners. Additional Japanese Sanananda and American bomb-

their remaining positions are be-supply them by parachute, the by an announcement that the cocoanut groves.

Allies are Closing Death Trap



Mary Marshall, above, blond orchestra leader, was awarded a \$2,500 verdict in her damage suit in Chicago for \$25,000 against Leo Solomon, motion picture theater owner. Miss Marshall charged she sustained injuries when Solomon's car collided with a lamp post as he was attempting to embrace her with both hands. The crash, Miss Marshall claimed, cost her \$500 in doctor's fees and \$2,000 loss of orchestra work.

Yanks in Action

Fanatical Japs at Gona Fought Until Killed When Allies Moved in-All-American from Yale Says Football Doesn't Mean a Damned Thing to Him Now as He Sees His Buddies Killed

nouncement at 5 P. M., December until killed. 9-"Gona gone"-marked the cap-

and heavy Allied ground fire on tached to his toe. the Japanese was plainly evident as the Aussies saw enemy soldiers wandering about dazedly.

Australian small arms dropped ALGERIA, December 9-(Deseveral of these Japanese from

lians wiped out the Japanese at-

SO BACK TO JAIL!

For Saying Wrong Thing LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12-(AP)-

going to be a bum's rest. It's go- It isn't that Joseph Katulka talks tioning program.

court room.

"You fooled the jury but you been worked out.

plaint charging him with perjury. stances as long as supplies lasted. the director asserted.

MAJOR THREAT

FARM POLICIES

Surprise Meeting Is Held time this week. By Bigwigs of Party in Midwest and South

(By the Associated Press) National political leaders turned suddenly speculative eyes on the midwest and deep south today as a "diagnostic" Democratic huddle developed in the wake of critical rumblings from the

party's chief sectional stronghold. Under the cloud of third party threats from two Democratic stalwarts-a former cabinet member and a southern governor-Democratic leaders from nine midwestern states met in a surprise ses-

Only the importance attached merchant vessels. to the meeting by national party Naples is a main Axis base heads-reportedly not even con- for supplying the German-Italsulted in its calling-seemed like- ian armies in North Africa. ly to save it from the stamp of The Italian High Command National Committeeman James C. Naples and listed casualties at Quigley said that Eugene Casey, 57 killed and 138 injured. special assistant to President A Fascist communique said 10 Roosevelt, and Oscar R. Ewing, American fliers-the crew of national Democratic party vice one bomber shot down-had chairman, would participate and been taken prisoner, indicating attributed their planned attend- that the big B-24 Liberator ance to Washington's interest in bombers of the U. S. Army Air the event.

No Strings Attached.

However, he stressed that Iowa | The Italians said only slight and Nebraska party leaders called damage was inflicted in the the meeting without "inspiration night raid on Turin. in Washington," and that its "de- The RAF's tempestuous blows cisions will be our own."

SOMEWHERE IN NEW mission over piles of Japanese session, besides creating a unit- Eindhoven, Holland. GUINEA, Dec. 12-(P)-An Aus- dead. A few Japanese remaining ed farm state front, would seek In addition to the attacks on scribe a remedy.

the south's social structure.

The Australians slackened fire Australians said some Japanese Speaking before the Southern gined fighters. just before dusk to observe enemy pulled the pins from hand gren- Society of New York last night, Dense clouds obscured the removements and the possibilities of ades, pressed them to their breasts Dixon said formation of a South- sults of the RAF's overnight counterattacks or escapes by the and were blown to bits. One ern Democratic Party was being smash at Turin, home of the Fiat foe. For the first time, the full shot himself with his rifle, pull- strongly suggested and caution- works and other war industries. effect of American aerial bombs ing the trigger with a string at- ed that "confusion" caused by At least part of a large force pressure groups in Washington that set out on a hazardous 1,200is likely to cause the defeat of mile round trip flight across the WITH THE UNITED STATES the next Democratic candidate Alps reached their goal, the TWELFTH AIR FORCE IN for president."

> Party Split Scented Spurring speculation as to ings and dropped bombs on

layed)—(A)—It's Capt. Clint Frank now, aide to Maj. Gen. whether Dixon's statement might Swiss and French soil. Sweeping the beach back and James H. Doolittle and don't be part of an impromptu attempt Three bombers were listed as to split the Democratic party was missing. It was all right for Clint Frank, the commonwealth party pro-

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Moving with extreme caution, Liquor Rationing System persons. At the Being Set Up for Ohio

bother him with football.

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Taverns will be included in the calls for issuance of cards to per- Valais in western Switzerland state's contemplated liquor ra- sons 21 years old and over who near the French border. return application blanks which will be available at state liquor "ghost city" ruins, Turin had State Liquor Director Jacob B. stores before the first of the year. been heavily bombed by home-

Katulka had testified he hadn't tioning for Ohio "on or about" the liquor department by mail and Wednesday nights. driven a car without the owner's Jan. 1, said today allotments to and the applicant will be required consent. The jury acquitted him. permit holders probably would to indicate the store at which he GOOD AFTER DEC. 16 Judge William R. McKay stop- be computed on their purchases wishes to obtain a ration card. scribed as worse than "the mud ped Katulka as he was leaving the for the first six months of 1942, Those who fail to apply before of the Somme" in the 1914-18 although no exact formula had rationing may do so when they World War, American, British appear to make a purchase.

keepers would ration their pa- card holder has not been deter- line in the hills before Tunis "That's right, judge, I did," re- trons, but suggested a "first-come- mined but the allowance will be and Bizerte today after crushfirst served" policy probably less than the quart a day permiting a strong German drive to-

WAR IN TUNISIA STALLS IN MUD BUT LINES HOLD

resisting along the trail to So- lied planes continued to rake the Buna and Cape Endiadere, were Third Big Battle Taking Form in Russia Along Don River 'Elbow'

TURIN IS SMASHED AGAIN

Yanks from Middle East Spread Destruction Over Naples in Air Raid

By ROGER D .GREENE

(By the associated Press)
War warplanes fought their way through cloud banks four DEMOCRATS miles thick and risked the dead-ly peril of ice-coated wings to blast northern Italy before dawn today, attacking the royal arsenal city of Turin for the third

Simultaneously, the British announced that Allied planes of the Middle East Command again. bombed the Italian port of Naples in daylight yesterday,

ROMMEL MAY FLEE LONDON, Dec. 12-(A)-Confronted with a steadily reinforced Axis army of 28,000, the Allies faced a hard and bloody struggle today in the battle for Tunisia but the first cautious probing of the enemy's newly-established line at El Agheila in Libya raised the possibility that Marshal Rommel might not make a stand there.

on in Omana in an announced setting fires along the entire effort to form a united farm front. waterfront and scoring hits on

rump conference. Nebraska acknowledged heavy damage at

Forces had hit Naples for the second time in eight days.

at Nazi-conquered Europe were Republican victories in Novem- further highlighted by a Paris ber, he said, indicated something radio report that 190 persons "basically wrong" with Demo- were killed and 219 injured in the Australians entered the Gona cratic party policies and that the a British raid last Sunday on

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12-(P)- drive "to curb the unauthorized tralian commander's terse and dugouts fought on to diagnose the situation and pre- Naples and Turin, long-range Allied fighters swinging out One Japanese officer jumped Dixieland, meanwhile, heard over the Mediterranean inter-"We want them to have what ture of the tough position on the from his dugout, brandishing a the charges of Alabama Govern-cepted a convoy of north-bound one bomber and four twin-en-

British reported, while others apparently missed their bear-

A Vichy broadcast said planes believed to be British had bombed the town of Annecy. near the Italian frontier, 95 miles from Turin, killing three

At the same time, the Swiss government announced that foreign planes dropped incendiaries on Sin and Canton Argovie in northeast Switzerland, dam-COLUMBUS, Dec. 12.—(A)— The tentative rationing plan aging several buildings, and

Already battered into nearly Taylor, who ordered liquor ra- The forms must be returned to base British raiders on Tuesday

Tunisia-fighting in mud de-

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Farm Goals To Be Set within Two Weeks

IS EXPECTED TO

Up To Be Asked of Farmers As Contribution to War

Ohio USDA War Board some per. time within the next two weeks, Harry Silcott, chairman of the county USDA War Board, re-

It is expected that county the packers, OPA and other industry." goals will parallel, on a smaller controling agencies to break scale, the Ohio goals announced livestock prices; assisted in part by State USDA War Board by growers in cluttering up the Elmer F. Kruse, fol- markets with immature, lightlowing a special goals confer- weight hogs, that could profitence with Secretary of Agricul- ably be carried to maturity with ture Claude R. Wickard at Chi- corn at present prices and the

The 1943 farm production pro- sured. With corn at 75 cents per gram calls for increased output bushel and hogs at \$13.50 per of almost all farm commodities cwt. and cattle \$12 of \$14 per Application Forms Have Not excepting wheat and soybeans. | cwt. when have you seen a more Ohio farmers, who shattered profitable feeding ratio? many long-standing production | Now comes compulsory meat during the past 12 rationing, for which the British months, are asked to boost still point system has been adopted. higher their 1943 output of hogs, The government having priority, cattle, sheep, milk, eggs, poul- will take all that it needs for try, corn, barley, Irish potatoes, lease-lend purposes, and pro-

1943 Food-for-Freedom eat the residue goals should be studied carefully Meanwhile the meat situation by every farm family in Fay- is little short of deplorable, parette County," Silcott asserted, ticularly along the Atlantic sea-"in light of the fact that this board. Local killers there, not directly with the global strate- percent allowance for the last

He warned that unless farm- the first six weeks when Washers keep food and fiber produc- ington cracked down on them, tion "on the upswing" that the putting around 1,500 markets more. Allies' war machine will receive out of business. The same thing a "severe setback at a time when will occur in this section as large possible will be needed for a victory over the Axis.'

Ohio's 1943 Food-for-Freedom On the Farm goals, along with comparative estimate of 1942 production, are: HOGS - 994,000 sows to farrow in 1943 as compared with SHREDDING AROUND TWICE an estimated 834,000 in 1942; an | -That's the policy of a southern

approximate 12 1-2 percent in- Ohio shredding ring, that I just

asked for next year, which would crib, but we will go around again, mean total number of 1,135,000 it it doesn't get too cold," he exand 1,090,000 in 1941.

MILK - 5,160,000,000 pounds tal production of 4,838,000,000 of day, when their day's work is requirement of need.

tion of 210,186,000 dozens, and a crop for the next day. 14 percent increase over 1941 You can get a good look at the approve a request.

501,000 are expected on farms ty of eating her eggs and some of til spring. in 1943 or 4 percent more than her neighbors. Of course she will the estimated 20,674,000 on farms be isolated at once. That kind

of a hen, like a dog that sucks CHICKENS - 36,951,000 chick- eggs, never lives very long. Did ens to be raised on Ohio farms you ever notice that? The egg in 1943 is suggested, as compared eating hen would be hard to diswith 33,592,000 raised in 1942. cover in twilight but not hard to This represents a 10 percent in- | see in daylight. Of course the big reason for crease over last year.

Total pounds of chickens to be feeding while the light is still produced on Ohio farms in 1943 good, is in aiding you in observset at 140,752,000 as compared ing the health of the hens. If 126,821,000 they are not quite right, this can

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production.

STATE SCHEDULE Profitable Feeding Ration **Boon to Livestock Farmer**

most profitable feed- | meat dispensories are making ng ratio" as an incentive for strenuous effort for supplies not expanded production for war in keeping with government regulations. Already certain distribneeds, livestock feeders, at the utors have been put out of busisame time, are confronted with ness. Increases of From 10 Percent a clouded future because of mar- The farm labor situation is not keting and price control actual- calculated to stimulate produc-

By FRANK DEWITT

future market practically as-

By Thomas E. Berry

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ities and possibilities, says Frank tion. An order has just been is-DeWitt, veteran livestock buyer, sued to place wages on the in analyzing the current situa- farms at approximately \$200 per month. Mr. Barnes, when he is-The opinions expressed in the sued this order said-and quote: production goals will be formu- following article are the writer's "It is only fair that higher wages own and do not necessarily re- be paid farm laborers because the bins on the Old Fairground, lated at a special meeting of the flect the views of this newspa- their general level of pay is sub- where upward of 200,000 bushels standard," and "a wide disparity now exists between salaries and wages paid labor in agri-Never before have I seen such culture, and salary and wages strenuous efforts on the part of paid labor in other essential war

FARM MACHINERY RATIONING SYSTEM NOT READY HERE

Been Received by Board

heavy farm machinery but that not been announced. does not mean that Favette County farmers can go into the commercial truck crops, tobac- visioning the military establish- stores here and buy just any- extra good shape, and that to let the predatory animals ment; domestic consumers will thing they want—even if the which is affected showing indica- live to prey on the greater men- W. Montgomery has arranged to

two members of the board are Roth and Jess Black-

First of all, Silcott said, no forms for applications have been received yet. And, poard cannot turn a hand.

But, there is more to it than nere application in the eyes of before they can even approach the rationing they should know what machines are available to ration. Up to now, they don't learned about, that has much to CATTLE AND CALVES - commend it. "We do this so that corn planters, mowing machines Ten percent increase in 1943 ovnone of the seven men in the ring
of previously frozen equipment
form cloud to the seven men in the ring
of previously frozen equipment farm slaughter in 1943 is 1,068,000 head as compared with 973,000 head in 1942 and 953,000 ring explained. We have gone

will be caught low on feed, if are available, either in the stores here or elsewhere. They feel it would be just a waste of time all around once, so every fellow has around to approve an application for a piece of farm machinery SHEEP AND LAMBS — Sev- a lot of feed in the barn, and a for a piece of farm machinery that could not be bought because on percent increase over 1942 pretty good supply of corn in the

and farm slaughter in 1943, as Isn't this a wise and an un- basis of need for the war effort. compared with 1,065,000 in 1942, selfish way to get the corn crop The rationers are under no illusions about the job they have in 1943, compared with 5,106,- FEED THE LAYING HENS going to be tough and require 000,000 pounds in 1942. Next EARLY—That's the plan we are a lot of their time—for which year's goal is 1 percent higher using at our house, and there is they get no compensation—and than last year's and represents a much to say for it. Then hens that they are going to have to gain of 7 percent over 1941 to- get their grain feed at the time pass judgment on that elusive

about over, and they are in need But they would not be getting EGGS - 222,797,000 dozen of of heat and energy to keep them their headache at least until the eggs in 1943, representing 6 per- warm, during the night, and to application forms come in; for, cent increase over 1942 product aid them in producing the egg until they do they, obviously, will not have to approve or dis-

production which totalled 195,- hens in daylight, too, which is very important. We just discovthat no urgent need for most HENS AND PULLETS - 21,- ered a bird that seems to be guil- farm machinery will be felt un-

Space Needed for Next Year's Crop-Some of Grain Is Said To Be Damaged

Work of moving 100,000 bushels of government wheat from in the United States. was stored last summer to make sidiously by all in the sheep

been found to have suffered some vehicle operates a spot light damage in the steel and wooden while driving across the open bins in which it is stored.

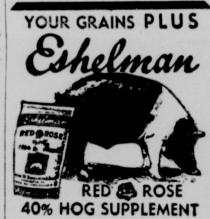
The Gwinn Elevators are movshipped to Early and Daniels, of chance. Cincinnati, for storage in the On such a trip a hair raising

vacant to help make room for night's bag too. Uncle Sam has thawed out next year's crop of grain, has

wheat has not been keeping in foxes to be taken-they prefer oped. stores have plenty of stock on tions of poor keeping will be ace-the grass consuming rabmoved first. The damaged wheat

members of the county's Farm It will be recalled that the nation's food production ties in the big packers, ignored the 70 Machinery Rationing Board, gave wheat was moved from the the explanations of an admitted- Gwinn elevators last June and quarter of 1942, using it, during ly confusing situation. The other July and placed in the large

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Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Sheepmen in Australia have their troubles with dogs and other wild animals as well as do those sheepmen in Fayette

The Dingo dogs-a rangy red haired native wild dog and foxes that sprang from a few imported from England many years ago, and now very numerous, are the predatory animals which take the place of the coyote on our range lands here

There is a government bounty for the scalps of dingo dogs and fox hunting is carried out asroom for the new crop, is now country. A favorite sport is to A small part of the wheat has after dark. The driver of the plains. The red eyes of the fox or dingo are easily picked out ing the wheat to the elevator by searching light, and the huntwhere it is dumped into cars and ers, with rifles ready, have their forces as a part of the constitu-

for government soybeans or left bullet, they are added to the

It has been said, however, of With the proper addition of

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FARMERS FACING

Called To Discuss Situation

With the extreme shortage of tankage in the country at the present time the building of protein supplements to balance the hog ration of the farmers of Fayette County is causing a serious problem. The shortage of hunt foxes from a touring car tankage can easily be understood when it is known that dried blood is used to bring the standard feeding tankage up to a very high protein content.

Blood in one form or another is now being used by the armed ents used in coating airplanes.

Considerable work in the large bins of the company's plant chase across open country in the preparation of supplemental hog dark is by no means an exception rations has already been done Between 3,500 and 4,000 bush- although moonlight nights are by the Ohio Experiment Station els of the grain will be moved generally picked for such an and the Agricultural College at daily, as weather permits, and expedition. Of course if a rab- the University in the use of all whether the bins will be utilized bit or hare gets in the way of a plant proteins such as soybean oil meal, cotton seed meal and linseed meal.

places where the rabbits were much larger amounts of miner-Inspections made recently so numerous that the sheep men als very satisfactory protein showed that a small part of the would not allow the dingoes or supplements have been devel-

County Agricultural Agent W bring this information to the

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For those who have an abundant supply of grain: 32% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT, one hundred pounds mixed with a ground grain mixture of 65 lbs. of yellow corn, 35 lbs. of wheat and 25 lbs. of oats or other suitable ground grain mixture. Feed this mash mixture at the rate of one part to one part of SUPER COARSE SCRATCH or other suitable whole grain mixture. Other grain mixtures may be used if desired.

For those who desire the cafeteria method of feeding: 32% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT to be fed free choice with grain mixture. Care should be exercised in using this program; if for any reason the birds should consume too much of either mash or grain to keep in balance, hand feeding should be practiced until adjusted. Birds should be started on cafeteria or free choice feeding during the growing period. Never attempt to change to this method during the production period.

For those who desire a low priced feed or those feeding on range where sunlight gives Vitamin D, 20% MARKET LAYING MASH may be fed with skim milk, if available.

20% SUPER LAYING MASH WITH AL-FALFA may be fed.

For further information, please feel free to come in and consult us.

Cooperative association POST OFFICE BLOCK TELEPHONE 5531

TANKAGE SHORT: Drastic Adjustments Loom In Marketing of Livestock

Farmers may face drastic ad- in the winter of 1933-34." justments in the normal practices of livestock marketing next place a greater strain on the Series of Farm Meetings year in view of an increasingly already hard pressed railroads, tight transportation situation, is the prospect that a consideraccording to livestock men and able portion of farm trucks may the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- be out of operation entirely by

> For the present, transportation suggested that livestock trucks facilities appear to be adequate for moving livestock this winter but the Agricultural Bureau warned today that "the problem

of providing adequate transpor-CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(P)- tation for livestock may be acute

the end of 1943. The Bureau can be conserved by the following methods:

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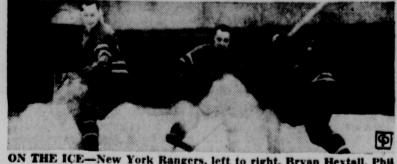
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C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.



ON THE ICE—New York Rangers, left to right, Bryan Hextall, Phil Watson and Lyn Patrick, work out on Gotham ice.



-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(AP)-Gerry Nugent, who apparently prefers to sell the Phils piece- Millers Also Take Both of meal instead of in one chunk, had a date with Branch Rickey last night. . . The subject of their conversation wasn't disclosed, of course, but Rickey has become a buyer instead of a seller since \$300,000 for the Phils' franchise his reply was that he could get

Program Notes

Chicago's chances in the pro ers was second with 12 points. gerous back is little Ray Mc- eter on the county season. up," says Baugh.

Service Dept.

ter, Miss. It will be directed by game that was fairly even the Sgt. Joseph Mazziotti, former New York pro. . . Vic Fusia, former Manhattan College gridder who was the voice of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team this fall, had a bad foot when the fliers played Duke. During the second half, when the Navy men were leading 13-0, Coach Hobbs Adams asked Vic if he'd like to go in. . . "What's the use," asked Vic, "we're ahead, aren't

COUNTY FARM GOALS EXPECTED TO BE SET WITHIN TWO WEEKS

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pounds produced in 1942. Next

year's goal represents 11 percent increase over 1942.

TURKEY: 986,000 in 1943 suggested or 10 percent more than the estimated 896,000 turkeys raised on farms in 1942.

In terms of pounds, 1943 turkey production is set at 15,190,
On pounds 10 persons more 000 pounds—10 percent more than 1942's 13,795,000 pounds. CORN: 5 percent boost in In Bowling

Ohio's corn acreage for 1943-3,520,000 acres as compared with 3,350,000 acres in 1942. (Fayette County's increase prevments had been established.)

acres in 1943, or a reduction by championship rounds in the 11 percent of 1942's 1,267,000 All-Star bowling tournament. planted acres.

above the 56,000 acres planted in 1942.

TAME HAY HARVESTED: 2,-265,000 acres in 1943—95 percent tomorrow. of 1942's indicated 2,379,000

1943, as compared with 1,207,000 4635 pins for 101.10 points. acres harvested in 1942. The 1943 goal, however, is 97 percent of Rose Bowl Honor the acreage harvested for beans

in 1942. IRISH POTATOES: 106,000 acres-a 19 percent increase over the 89,000 acres planted in Ohio in 1942.

HAY SEED: Suggested 1943 seed production and acreage for harvest compared with 1942.

Alfalfa-1,000,000 pounds of seeds to be produced in 1943 and California. 14,000 acres to be planted for harvest, or an increase of 55

percent over 1942. Red Clover-21,000,000 pounds of seeds and 350,000 acres to be planted for harvest in 1943, an increase of 94 percent over

1942. Sweet Clover - 1,200,000

pounds of seeds and 9,000 acres to be planted for harvest in 1943, representing an increase of 32 percent over 1942. Alsike-5,000,000 pounds of

seeds and 52,000 acres to be planted for 1943 harvest, repre-Central 35. senting increase of 175 percent over 1942. TIMOTHY: 6,500,000 pounds of

seeds and 45,000 acres to be planted for 1943 harvest, or 80 percent of 1942 production.

WHEAT: 1,643,000 acres in 1943, as compared with estimated 1,777,000 acres planted in

1942, an 8 percent reduction. wood 14. RYE: 95,000 acres in 1943, or 5 percent less than 1942's esti- Branch 12. mated 100,000 harvested acre-

JEFFERSONVILLE 1942 All-American Team MADISON MILLS Has But 3 from Big Ten

Preliminary Games on Friday Night Bill

America football team chosen to-The Madison Mills basketeers day by The Associated Press is he left St. Louis and we hear that hung the scalp of Jeffersonville the nearest approach to an allwhen somebody offered Nugent cagers to their belts Friday night senior club in years. when they defeated them in a that much for four of his play- fast but lopsided game by a score of 51 to 26.

Stillings of Madison Mills led Frankie Sinkwich, great halfback BACK Clark Shaughnessey, who has the scoring column with seven of Georgia's Bulldogs, Southeast- BACK been scouting the Redskins for field goals for a total of 14 ern conference champions who the Bears, is pessimistic about points each. Coffey of the Mill- play in the Rose Bowl; End Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Tackle

football tomorrow. In fact, he The game played last week Dick Wildung of Minnesota. doesn't see how the Bears can between Madison Mills and Wildung's partner at tackle is win by more than two touch- Bloomingburg was won by the a giant from Kentucky, 6-foot-6 downs. . Incidentally, Sammy Bloomingburg quintet. This Clyde Johnson. The guards are Baugh says the Bears' most dan- game was considered a barom- Charles Taylor of Stanford and

things better than George. . . As Mills, which was played on the hard, but they always pick you ceded by two other games and the Millers won both of them. The Junior High team from Madison Mills put another lop-Mike Holovak, powerful Boston The first Keesler Field open sided game on the same court The first Keesler Field open golf championship is slated for a week from tomorrow at Edgewaweek from tomorrow at Edgewathe first Keesler Field open sided game on the same court and they won by a score of 32 to quarterback of Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions who meet

Madison Mills	FG	F	TP	1
Lindsey rf	2	4	8	1
Fitzpatrick lf		1	9	1
Coffey c		0	12	į
Schwaigert c		0	2	
Riley rg		0	6	
Anderson rg		0	0	
Stillings lg		0	14	1
Slaughter lg		0	0	1
			_	1
Totals	23	5	51	
Jeffersonville	FG	F	TP	
Smith rf	7	0	14	-
Cook If		2		1

215 Average

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(AP)-Connie Schwoegler, husky 25-yeariously announced includes the old Madison, Wis., bowler today temporary 10 percent increase held a seven point lead over his in 1942 allocated after allot- Badger State rival, Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee, at the fin-OATS PLANTED: 1,130,000 ish of 24 games of the 72-game

Possessing a free and easy de-BARLEY PLANTED-65,000 livery, Schwoegler vaulted to acres in 1943, or 16 percent the front yesterday with a 215.15 FARMERS FACE PROBLEM average and received heavy backing to capture the crown at the close of the week-long meet

Schwoegler finished second to Buddy Bomar in the preliminary round, but the Houston, Tex., SOYBEANS HARVESTED round, but the Houston, Tex., Kegler fell to 10th position

At Stake in Game

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12-(A) -The honor of representing the far west in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day was at stake as the UCLA Bruins came to grips with their old jinx, Southern

The outcome was regarded generally as a tossup, with the breaks likely to determine which shall oppose Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich in Pasadena's stadi-

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
High School Delaware 45, Bucyrus 34. Plain City 44, South Solon 14. Columbus St. Mary 34, Colum-

A. P. All-America Team

to shine this season, the 18th All- Position Player and College END DAVID N. SCHREINER, Wisconsin* Senior 21 6-2 200 Lancaster, Wis. RICHARD K. WILDUNG, Minnesota* . . Senior 21 6-0 214 Luverne, Minn. TACKLE GUARD GARRARD S. RAMSEY, William & Mary . Senior 21 6-2 188 Walland, Tenn. CENTER JOSEPH J. DOMNANOVICH, Alabama . . Senior 23 6-1 190 So. Bend, Ind. CHARLES A. TAYLOR, Stanford Senior 22 5-11 202 San Jose, Calif. Ohio State end-found a post in GUARD this group of senior standouts TACKLE CLYDF E. JOHNSON, Kentucky Senior 24 6-6 235 Ashland, Ky. which included three carryovers END ROBENT SHAW, Ohio State Junior 20 6-3 199 Fremont, O. GLEN! DOBBS, Tulsa Senior 21 6-4 190 Frederick, Okla. PAUL V. GOVERNALI, Columbia Senior 21 5-11 186 New York City FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia* Senior 22 5-10 180 Youngstown, O. MICHAEL J. HOLOVAK, Boston College . Senior 21 6-1 205 Lansford, Pa. *Chosen for second consecutive year.

	Schreiner of Wisconsin and Tackie				-
3		Second Team	Position	Third Team	t
i	Wildung's partner at tackle is	GEORGE POSCHNER, Georgia	END	BRUCE ALFORD, Texas Christian	a
2	a giant from Kentucky, 6-foot-6	AL WISTERT, Michigan	TACKLE	DON WHITMIRE Alabama	
	Clyde Johnson. The guards are	HARVEY HARDY Georgia Tech	GUARD	JACK LESCOULIE U. C. L. A.	1
	Charles Taylor of Stanford and	LOUIS COSCAMON Couth Carolina			a
	Garrard Ramsey of William &	THE THE PRANTE MILLIAN			a
	Mary, Southern conference cham-			NORMAN VERRY, Southern Californi	
	pions, Joe Domnanovich, captain	DON CUPPINAN Poston College	END	AL DUST Tannages	
	of Alabama's Crimson Tide, is at	DON CURRIVAN, Boston College			1,
,	center.	MONK GAFFORD, Auburn	BACK	RAY EVANS, Kansas	1
1	In the backfield along with	BILLY HILLENBRAND, Indiana	BACK	CLINT CASTLEBERRY, Georgia Tecl	1. 1
	Sinkwich are Paul Governali, Co-	BOB STEUBER, Missouri	BACK	JESSE FREITAS, Santa Clara	C
	lumbia University's fine passer;	BOB KENNEDY, Washington State	BACK	PAT HARDER, Wisconsin	1
	Miles Holovale noworful Boston				600

Lou Nova in Hospital

After Duration Title

den last night, the fancy fuss after the kid from the Bronx

Next Foes of Lions Beaten

day night.

Gray f .

Walston c

H. Brown g

F. Brown g

Fairfield

Gregory f

McNichol g

Cunningham g 4

Arthur g

home there for dinner.

Following is the box score:

Fight with Mauriello OF EARNED RUNS Lion Rivals Idislocated tenth rib, a torn cart-

Class Age Ht. Wt. Home Town

Columbus Hurler Is Proof Cage Season Can Be with Control quired from a right hand shot in

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—(AP)—Harsummer just how accurate and ites. heavyweight championship was "Adonis" to his going over, can be

just about the same, thank you. Tami's manager, Private Lefty Nova had quite a collection of Rimini, and Promoter Mike Jainjuries from his six-round stay cobs had about decided to toss with the Bronx "gang buster." out previous plans to match Dr. Vincent Nardiello had X- Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, 19 games while losing 10.

By Bloomingburg's Cagers Bloomingburg cagers traveled to two free throws for a total of 16 was the only hurler to reach the of the gun. The Fairfield team will meet 20 mark.

Before the game at Fairfield a string of firsts that were not score of 39 to 29. scorers with seven field goals and Friday night, the Bloomingburg exactly complimentary to his coach, Don Haines, whose home is hurling prowess. He faced the WHEAT STORED IN BINS at Highland, had the team to his most batters, 1,024; tied with St. Paul's Avitus Himsl in allowing the most hits, 283; gave up the Bloomingburg FG F TP most runs, 143, and the most

> 16 Woody Rich of Indianapolis 4 issued the most bases on balls, 4 102, the lowest leading walk number of smaller bins on the 5 figure in association history. 0 Three pitchers tied in most wild for part of the new crop. pitches at eight—Francis Shea 40 of Kansas City, Harry Kim- age in the bins here, it was nec-F TP of Louisville.

3 of all time occurred in 1918 when vators contain a huge amount of 10 the German fleet surrendered government loan wheat from the 10 at Scapa Flow.

S, Kansas ITAS, Santa Clara ER, Wisconsin

were awarded three men each on the first team. The big squad, selected after a nation-wide survey

Southeastern conferences, which weight to sleep indending at Midland was put to sleep For, less than ten minutes the American Association last tedly has no outstanding favorover the so-called "duration" had treated the California successful a good left-hander The Blue Lions will open their

> permitting only 2.09 scores per County. game. Coupled with this was a | If the opening game between ray plates showing a broken the Cleveland clouter, in Janu- league-leading strikeout total Hillsboro and Wilmington Friof 156. On top of that Harry won day night can be taken as a cri-

11 earned runs, 122.

The greatest naval surrender | Meanwhile the Gwinn Co. ele-

To Tighten Defense **And Get More Power** By GABRIEL PAUL of the ledger, and you'll find CINCINNATI - The Reds are that the Reds would have been

Reds Being Rebuilt

to third in 1941 and fourth in rors last season, a total less than

ter of 1937-38, when, with the aid at the plate.

The Reds of 1942 finished having in mind that any possing that club should not be as would be exploited.

Then the pendulum swung the baseman. Miller and Frey, beother way, and the Reds slipped tween them, made only 31 er-

The motivating force in the commit. ping two positions in 1941 and 18.

find? They found a team batting shortstops, alone. average of only .231, bad, yes, The Reds are not going to stop and, outwardly, the cause of the their defensive strengthening team's trouble. But it was not the with the addition of Miller. They major ailment. It was discovered want an air-tight club, similiar that the greatest pitching staff to that of 1940, if they can get it. in the majors was losing a good That was the year the Reds won STLEBERRY, Georgia Tech. part of its effectiveness because 41 ball games by one-run of poor defense. They found margins. They also want a couple that in 19 of the games the Reds of lefthand hitting outfielders lost, the opponents' winning run with sock, but the possibilities of was booted home, and that in a the club closing its defensive 20th game that ended in a tie, gaps are greater than the chancthe tying run was scored as a re- es of getting just the men need-

Just take these 20 ball games lems and put them on the Reds' side

Pry Lid Off

The WHS basketeers sat on in 1943. the sidelines, figuratively speaking, Friday night while three of

schedule on the WHS gym floor Official figures released today next Tuesday night when they showed Brecheen led the league's meet the quintet from Fairfield pitchers in earned-run average, near Leesburg in Highland

terion, there are plenty of thrills The best winning percentage, with possibilities of upsets and however, belonged to Herb Kar- bitter battles in prospect in the pel of Kansas City, who took 11 SCL. The Hillsboro boys won out of 12 decisions for an aver- the lid-lifter in a nip and tuck age of .917. The most hurling game, 35 to 33, while the partitriumphs was registered .by sans of both teams howled them-Charles Wensloff of Kansas City selves hoarse in the excitement who notched 21 successes, and that carried to the final crack

In the other game featuring the Washington C. H. Blue Lions Milton Haefner of Minneapolis a SCO team, the Greenfield on the WHS floor here next Tues- pitched the most innings-260- cagers romped over the quintet and thereby let himself in for from Columbus Acquinas by a

HERE BEING MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR CROP

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old fairgrounds, to make room Regardless of the heavy stor-

1942 crop.



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now reverting to the rebuilding in the pennant race all the way, policy they followed in the win- notwithstanding their poor year a financial green light flashed | And, so, results of the examin-Powel Crosley, Jr., they set ation being what they were, the ut to reconstruct the team that head men decided that they into the National should set about the tightening of their defense, at the same time

fourth, so the process of rebuild- bility of an increase in power severe as it was the last time an The first move was the acoverhauling job became neces- quisition of Eddie Miller for shortstop. This man has been the Completion of the plan adopt- top fielding shortstop of the Naed five years ago enabled the tional League for several sea-Reds to rise to fourth place in sons. Teaming with Miller in the 1938, to the top of the National middle of the diamond 'will be League in 1939, and to the Lonnie Frey, generally considworld's championship in 1940, ered the best fielding second

building of a ball club is the di- Miller had a phenomenal mark rection in which a team is trav- of only 13 errors charged against eling, and with the Reds drop- him in 1942, and Frey only had

most good shortstops themselves

another in 1942, it became nec- To carry the possibilities of essary to take the patient to the the Reds' defense farther, the doctor for a complete examina- combined 1942 error totals of tion to determine the cause of it Miller, Frey and First Baseman Frank McCormick was 41, lower What did the diagnosticians than a couple of the league's

ed to settle all offensive prob-

The Reds were third in the league in the number of opponents' runs scored last year. They had the best pitching staff in the majors. Based on its own performance, this staff would not have been third in run scoring efficiency, with proper support. So it probably will return to its rightful niche next year. And, this means, watch the Reds

LEGAL NOTICE

divorce, alimony and custody of minor child in Case No. 19608 of The Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of January, 1943.

TROY T. JUNK.

lace of residence is unknown and annot be ascertained, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, and assigns of the said Charles M. Daily, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that Norman L. McLean, administrator of the estate of Wilbert administrator of the estate of Wilbert Daily, deceased, on the 9th day of December, 1942, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, case No. 3856 on the docket of said court, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the undivided one-half of the following described real estate; situated in the County of real estate; situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and in the township of Union, towit:

Beginning at a stone in the center the old Chillicothe Road corner to eath, formerly Jones; thence with he Beaths line north eighty-nine deg. the Beaths line north eighty-nine deg. west twenty-nine and eight one-hundredths (29.08) poles to a walnut at the end of a levee; thence with the said levee south eighty and one-half (80½) deg. west thirty-three and three hundredths (33.03) poles to a stone and north eighty-six and one-half (86½) deg. west twenty-one and twenty-one one hundredths (21.21) poles to a stake in the middle of the east fork of Paint Creek seventy (70) east fork of Paint Creek seventy (70) feet west of a walnut; thence with the meanders of said creek in a south-west of Kansas City, Harry Kimberlin of Toledo, and Bill Sayles of Louisville.

The greatest naval surrender age in the bins here, it was necessary to store a great deal of wheat on farms, where much of it still remains.

Meanwhile the Gwinn Co. elefifty-seven and one-half (57½) deg. west twenty-three and ninety-four one hundredths (23.94) poles to a stone north thirty-seven and one-fourth (37¼) deg. east fifty-three and fiftyone one hundredths (53.51) poles to a stone and north ten and one-half stone and north ten and one-half (10½) deg. east twenty-one and twenty-four one hundredths (21.24) poles more or less to a post in the south line of the right of way of the C. A. and C. R. R., formerly the Muskingum Valley Railroad; thence with the southerly line of said right of way north eighty-two and one-half (82½) deg. east seventy-eight and sixty-eight one hundredths (78.68) poles to a stake in the middle of the said old Chillicothe Road; thence with said road south three-fourths (¾) of a deg. east seventy and ninety-two one hundredths (70.92) poles to the place of beginning, containing thirty-eight and sixty-four one hundredths eight and sixty-four one hundredths acres, more or less, and being a part of Military Survey No. 680. SECOND TRACT:

SECOND TRACT:

Beginning at a stone in the Bogus Road and corner to First Lot, now owned by Wood Miller; thence N. 134 deg. W. 54½ poles to a stone on the west side of said road; thence S. 86½ deg. E. 282 poles to a stone thence S. 29 deg. E. 63.80 poles to a stone and another corner of Wood Miller; thence N. 86½ deg. W. 311.55 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres and 113 poles, being part of the Joseph Jones survey No. 824.

acres and 113 poles, being part of the Joseph Jones survey No. 824.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of all of said premises, including the interests of all parties to said suit, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, distribution to the parties in interest and all other proper orders and relief tion to the parties in interest and all other proper orders and relief.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 6th day of February, 1943.

NORMAN L. McLEAN,

Administrator of the extent

Administrator of the estate of Wilbert Daily, deceased.

Lancaster 49, Columbus West

bus East 27.

Greenfield McClain 39, Columbus Aquinas 29. Hillsboro 35, Wilmington 33. Xenia Central 27, Dayton Oak-

Lima Central 36, Columbus

Columbus South 40, Portsmouth

Dayton Fairmont 43, Olive Middletown 38, Dayton Stivers

Smith of Jeffersonville and from last season's All-America: BACK

Lean, who can do everything George McAfee did and some Jeffersonville and Madison pions, Joe Domnanovich, captain for the rest, "they hit you awful Jeffersonville court, was pre-

to 13. Following are the box Madison Mills FG Lindsey rf		res:	as praise-worthy performances by		h Mauriello
Fitzpatrick lf 4 Coffey c 6 Schwaigert c 1 Riley rg 3 Anderson rg 0	1 0 0 0	12	sophomores and juniors, the sen- iors also dominated the All- America squad of 33 players. However, one freshman—Half- back Clint Castleberry of Georgia	NEW YORK, Dec. 12—(A)—As a heavyweight contender, Lou Nova was in a hospital with as-	dislocated tenth rib, a torn cartilage and a possible kidney injury. Nova out-weighed his rival 20 pounds.
Anderson rg 0 Stillings lg 7 Slaughter lg 0	0	14 0 —	Tech—stood head and shoulders above the others and was chosen on the squad.	sorted injuries today, his dreams of hitting the jackpot just about dead.	But aside from Nova's ail-
Totals	5 F	51 TP	The greatest gridiron strength was found in the Big Ten and the Southeastern conferences, which	shape up after the Golden Boy from California was put to sleep	round, the situation over the

2 lected after a nation-wide survey Knecht c o of expert opinion, drew two-Allen rg 0 thirds of its players from these Booco rg 1 sectors. Actually, 11 were from Harris rg the South, 10 from the Mid-West, five from the Far West, four from the East and three from the This war-time season, perhaps the dizziest in modern history

with one unexplainable upset piling upon another, may be the last for the duration, what with military calls and transportation problems. Despite its topsy-turvy course the season did show definitely that the power was concentrated in the Southeast and the Big Ten and that the quality of play was below par in the

By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(AP)-A1-

though war-time shortages in var-

sity man-power gave lower class-

men unprecedented opportunities

Only one junior-Robert Shaw,

Freshmen were used on varsity

Southwest, East and Far West. The All-America team, as chosen, boasts a line averaging 204 pounds with a 190-pound backfield that has power and finesse, good passing and kicking and keen defensive abilities.

BY TANKAGE SHORTAGE:

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page Two) farmers of the county through a series of meetings next week. he University.

The schedule of meetings fol- The Kendall Company, makers of lows: Tuesday, 2 P. M. at Madi- surgical and first aid dressings. son Mills High School Auditorium; Wednesday, 2 P. M., Jeffersonville High School Auditorium. On Wednesday evening the Board and is being made availmeeting will be held in the able to the government for war basement of the Farm Bureau uses for the duration. The com-

Washington C. H. Tuesday evening, Davison will war. speak at the annual meeting of

Bureau group. HOSPITAL EPIDEMIC

SUBSTITUTE FOUND FOR SPONGE RUBBER

Gray of Bloomingburg led the

ninth rib on Lou's left side, a ary.

Fairfield High School near High- points.

land Friday night to meet the

Fairfield basketeers and defeated

them by a score of 40 to 36.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(AP)-Development of a substitute for sponge rubber, manufactured Rapp He will be assisted by Howard from a derivative of vegetable Davison, Swine Specialist, from oils, was announced yesterday by the Bauer and Black Division of

The process was presented immediately to the rubber reserve Fouch c ... section of the War Production Office, 723 Delaware Street, pany reserved the right to commercial manufacture after the

the Concord Township Farm ARMY NEEDS OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12-(A)-STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 12—(AP) The Army still needs volunteers Ohio Valley Hospital's matern- for officer commissions between ity section will remain closed the ages of 35 and 60, largely in "two or three weeks," hospital the field of specialized training attaches said today following the and background, Lieut. Allen L. recent deaths of six new-born Meyer, in charge of the Columbus infants from an intestinal ailported today.

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THE DIFFERENCE

The British government during the war has been using newspaper advertising with great effect in promoting producother purposes. Between the dates Sep- vote again? tember '39, to June 30, 1942, it has spent more than \$15,000,000 on such advertis- be worn next to a diamond ring? ing and Britain has far fewer newspapers than the United States.

In England an item of \$5,000,000 was placed to the credit of war bond sales, but God never will.-Cowper. which amounted to \$4,552,000,000. The cost amounted to a very thin fraction of one percent. Not only has the govern- a love of peace and harmony color the thoughts ment made wide use of the press in pro- of those who have birthdays today. They are genmoting many important causes, with ial, seldom worry, and always look for the bright splendid results, but in Britain there has side of things. Their determination helps them never been a sign of any disposition on the accomplish their aims. Halcyon days await them part of the government to interfere in the in the next year. All their affairs prosper exslightest degree with the functions of the ceedingly. Seek favors, push business, court and newspapers. No suggestion has been made marry, they are advised, but avoid erratic changes that they should be placed under any re- will evince many fine traits and outstanding abilstrictions. Censorship has been voluntary, ities and will go far, achieving great success and and has worked well.

But in Washington, D. C., there has the jealousy of others. been much evidence of a feeling of antagonism toward the press. From time to time suggestions have been made that it that in military circles it is never stylish to be might be a good thing if the press were late, or ahead of time, but always punctual. placed under some sort of supervision or restraint. Mr. Roosevelt has shown his temper on a number of occasions in critimentioned.

getting popular support for certain undertakings and policies.

The American people know quite well that the moment the freedom of the press is interfered with, at that moment the liberties of the country will be in danger. dent. They cannot survive if the newspapers are throttled. Whatever measure may be resorted to in an effort to control the press, seven locks of his head." If this should eventuate, will at the same time strike at the Bill of Rights. The scratches the softer stones. news, and comment on the news, must never be tampered with by government.

CAN SHE TAKE A HINT?

of government publicity, presumably the do not go." White House has not been removed from the Office of Defense Transportation's

has seen the plea from Director Eastman: 'the time.

Washington at a Glance

much as a parent while back.

jority. There are 20 Latin Americans yet.

18 have at least broken relations cially.

by the strain just referred to.

Arrests in Argentina

gentina and Chile.

publics south of Caudillo Franco-

scent, to one Portuguese, qualified ily convenient taking-off point for ness.

exceptions, that haven't tends no invitations.

may have possessed in Latin Amer- raids by the Japs. I've a suspicion wishes.

WASHINGTON - Generalissimo state previously, isn't pro-Axis, but per cent to fall for this on the basis

good luck to Herr pro-German, but it's getting over with him.

day, in Adolf's can't but have noticed that ca doesn't.

Spain always and deporting or interning 'em. It Washington.

General Franco is of Portuguese ler's political type. Spain got into recognize now that it'll pay'em in

here and there by Indian blood, and harder than the Germans opposed sentatives. And now they have

and 19 of 'em are of Spanish de- Spain geographically is a might- credit for this New World friendli-

with the United Nations and the early in the game, when his luck its way, is its local consequences.

biggest of the 18 definitely have that Franco would have acquiesced to be SOLIDIFIED.

Chile, as I've had occasion to Franco wasn't sufficiently 100 fully independently.

Now, of these 20 Latin Americans, -toward well-known Dakar, espe- last war. We've created it since

Caudillo's slightly skeptical. He ex- TRY.

broken relations, as already Well,a short while ago, Fran- YANKED in-and will like it.

has been widely advertised, are Ar- cisco had a 50th birth anniversary. We'll have ONE hemisphere.

Spain, however, is in a big ma- He isn't any too firmly intrenched right presidents occasionally.

rather than Span- an economic jam, from which a the long run.

primarily were of pure Spanish torially. He was about as prompt PAU's offices, were aplenty.

and to the re- To return, though, to the case of World Spaniards, boosting for a

em, but it was by a narrow squeak. ed by foreign ministers and out-

Germany into northwestern Africa Nothing like it existed during the

has rated pretty wouldn't have been doing that a

Flashes of Life

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washing.

NORMAN Okla C. NORMAN, Okla.-Caralee Hemphill, 19nonths-old, locked herself in the bathroom the

> Patrolman Joe Starzer was summoned. He tried to crawl through the window but at the the halfway mark he wedged so tight he couldn't

A neighbor, peering out of her window, saw Joe dangling there. She telephoned Police B. S. Ingram, telling him there was a burglar at the

The chief recognized the pair of pants and shoes, hanging from the window, as Patrolman Starzer's. He pushed Joe on through to Caralee's rescue-at long last.

Grab Ban

One-Minute Test

1. If a United States president was elected tion, the sale of securities, the develop- in November and died before taking office, who ment of national morale, and for many would succeed him? Would it be necessary to

2. Who cut the hair from Samson's head? 3. Why should ruby and sapphire rings never

Words of Wisdom

Man may dismiss compassion from his heart,

Today's Horoscope

Amiability, a taste for beauty and culture and in moments of pique. A child born on this date renown, but liable to sudden annoyances through

Hints on Etiquette

Horoscope for Sunday

The policy of today's birthday children is to cizing certain papers and a group of cor- "take a chance." They act rashly, often without respondents whose names were never reflection and without thought of the consequences. They are courageous, ambitious, and un-While this attitude of petulance has sense promises success and moderate wealth. An tiring workers. Their ability and good business been manifest here, at the same time vari- unexpected upheaval and gain through military ous departments and agencies have found matters, also deception or sorrow in love or dothat newspaper advertising has brought mestic affairs are portended for them in the next surprising results, and millions of dollars, year. They should exercise caution in correspondusually given without charge by the pa- ence and dealings with elders and strangers. Born pers, have been used for the purpose of on this date, a child will experience many vicissitudes of fortune. Sudden events will completely change the life. Disappointment in love or through friends is threatened.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The vice president-elect would be presi-

2. An unknown man. Judges 16, 19, reads: "Delilah made him sleep upon her knees; and she called for a man, and caused him to shave off the

3. Because the diamond, being harder, easily

"I urge you most earnestly to ask yourself, before you purchase a travel ticket or board a bus or train, if you really need Notwithstanding the praise-worthy to make that trip. If you cannot answer effort of Elmer Davis to cut the volume that question in the affirmative, please

It is the inalienable right of Americans to "bellyache" and most of them We wonder if Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt have been exercising that right much of

Franco Roasted

western hemispherical combination.

The place swarms with New

The New Deal has to be given

And Argentina and Chile will be

Five Years Ago

zero here Sunday morning.

Franco, Spain's dictator, played is waiting for a Yankee pledge of of military co-operation, but he did smash with whatever influence he protection of its coast against reply with international best city's fire hydrants has been declined by the water company.

ica by wishing that Argentina has been a wee bit It's doubtful that Spain agrees Ice skating comes back to the Hitler the other it as a matter of business policy. It It's a cinch that Spanish-Americity as Gardner Park tennis courts are flooded. Lights will fight with the declared war against the Nazi and You notice it at the Spanishbe installed next. United Nations. been pinching Nazi agents of late American Union's headquarters in

le three blazes in six hours.

Ten Years Ago

the Rio Grande. The caudillo has long been known And Chile and the Argentine want throughout the county caused The icy condition of the roads Brazil, to be sure, as a Spaniard quite of Fuehrer Hit- to get in on it. The balkiest ones many accidents.

Weaknesses of Blue Lion basparentage. Still, the relation- civil war started. Francisco grabbed The remarks made about Cau- keteers revealed in opening origin, today considerably diluted, at it as Adolf was in Germany, but the Spanish liberals fought him ering of Latin American repre-

snow crews are out over Tuesday in a few spots by quite an admix- Hitler. Nevertheless, Franco licked such confabs daily. They're attend-!-!-!-!-!

Snow is beneficial to wheat crop in Fayette County, it is

Fifteen Years Ago Clearance of tracks along B.

with the Axis and are in sympathy | If Adolf had suggested the notion | Almost more Pan-Americanly, in Producers. United States in particular, and the was relatively good, it's a good bet Our New World bunch are going

Sale of auto license tags mov-

garly message of congratulation. they won't succeed very success- in order to take care of Christ-

LAFF-A-DAY



"You should have been here Thursday, she hit it

Diet and Health

Common Colds Due to Many Causes and Few Are Immune

WE ARE in the season when the common cold may be expected to strike at any minute. As far as preventing the common cold is concerned, I am unable to make any dogmatic statements. In a great many health treatises I see

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the statement, "Avoiu Colds." am perfectly willing to do this if somebody will just be kind enough to tell exactly what I must do to avoid them.

A number of factors enter into the production of the common cold. One, of course, is the presence of germs. In a common cold it is probable that the first infection is by one germ which is in the form of a virus and later on a number of other germs get implanted in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, causing a secondary infection with some of the disagreeable symptoms of the later stages of the cold.

Undoubtedly crowding and congregations of people spread colds. s an ordinary observation that in a given school room, office or industrial plant one cold will start and within a week 50 to 75 per cent of the pupils in the school room, the workers in the office or the industrial plant will come down with a cold. Contamination is undoubtedly the principle factor in producing colds.

Some Immunity

At the same time immunity plays a part, for in all school rooms, offices and industrial plants, about 25 per cent of the people exposed do not catch a cold.

A barrel of seeds that are kept in a store will not sprout because they are not in the right soil: the same thing happens with germs: they will not grow unless they are in the right soil.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , reaches its peak in February. It is difficult to suppose that weather conditions and exposure do not have something to do with the prevalence of colds. This suggests also common-sense methods as to prevention of colds in not allowing the body to remain either wet or cold after coming in after a storm.

The question of vaccinations has been brought up a good many times and I hear a great many opposing opinions as to the efficacy of vaccinations. Just recently there are available cold toxoid vaccines which can be taken by mouth. I see no objection to anybody's trying this method of prevention with or without a doctor's supervision and I hope that we may have some statistics and reports on the value of this treatment during the present winter.

Experiments with Vaccines

Vaccinations have previously been given hypodermically and, of course, hypodermic vaccines are still available and it is generally recognized that vaccines, in order to be efficacious, should enter directly into the blood stream and not go through the digestive system. The best advice we have about vaccines up to the present time is that they have done no good whatever, according to carefully controlled experiments. But if anyone still wants to take a chance on them and has the price, there is no law to prevent him from taking hypodermic vaccines for the common cold, starting right now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. R.: Will a sun lamp used on one's face help dry up the lower sinus or help one by using it?

Answer: I do not believe that external application of heat or light ever gets to the source of the trouble in sinus infection.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has en pamphlets which can be obtained by ders. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. any one pamphlet desired, send 10 Another factor undoubtedly is temperature and weather. In North America colds become almost non-existent in August. The season for colds gets a good start about the middle of December and

Twenty Years Ago

pany organized here, incorpor-

ated for \$100,000.

is opened in this city.

First Building and Loan Com-

Joint Stock Land Bank office

Looking Back in Fayette County

Mercury one degree below

The shutting off of half the

Washington C. H. firemen bat-

ship's pretty close. The rest of 'em his chance to install himself dicta- dillo Franco's position, at the game, are now being ironed out

State highway department

& O. Railroad begun by Fayette

South Central Ohio League threatened as Chillicothe is askwar against the Nazis and -but, as of to date, seemingly the We'll be, in effect, ONE COUN- ed to join another circuit.

Adolf sent him an extremely su- As for stewing in their own juice, Stores to remain open nights

arousing interest in auto clubs

Proposed tax on gasoline is

B. & O. is sestoring some of the passenger trains annulled during the railroad strike. BIRTH RATE RISING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP) The Census Bureau reported to-

day that the birth rate in October -23.8 per 1,000-was the highest recorded since February 1924.





"Boy, I have the hangover of hang-overs."

A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the moment marriage in Reno by

SYNOPSIS

wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers. Rusty marries her to spite the girl he thinks he loves, EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish flancee. YESTERDAY: On the night of the captain's dinner, Rusty and Paige try hard to make Eugenia more jeal-

CHAPTER FOURTEEN following morning. Because it was voice, the golden voiced male sing- ber," he said unnecessarily. PAIGE STILL was angry the the last morning on shipboard she ers. arose early and went out on the

even want to say good morning to The previous evening had been particularly offensive to her. First Rusty had fussed because his lost

to make her unhappy.

places," Paige had said crisply.

Again that feeling of wanting to slap him had swept through her and brought her up with an ashamed jolt. She had been hard put to quiet herself, to make herself stop flouncing angrily in a dress that required stateliness. But a great many even more expensive to the stateliness of the pier, eager to cast flower neck-laces on the visitors, grew impations, of pikake that looks insignificant until one learns its value and romantic legend, of floodingly fragrant tuberoses, and dress that required stateliness. dress that required stateliness. But a great many even more expensive now finding this forced wait more why did he have to be so ecsta- ones of scarlet feathers. tic over Eugenia's jealousy? And Restwick Carnes lit a cigaret loneliness they had endured on the why had he had to drag her, along with nervous fingers, result of the mainland. The orchestra and singwith others, to their table in the previous night's dissipation. "I'll dance salon? As if it weren't bad admit the big happy family busienough to be constantly aware of ness where you and the captain her, Paige thought murderously, and the chief officer were con-She had been forced to be outward- | cerned." ly civil, at any rate, as they sat at one table.

A misty rain was falling, changusual ruggedness to a less attrac- me, Eugenia's being with the Bra- Eugenia, tight little smiles. Maple tive and rather fierce gray-green. After a while, houses along the beach were visible through the the Pacific. Diamond Head began be such close friends," she said. "I gay and exclamatory. rainfall, lavish places, cradled by appearing just a drab mountain they've been acquainted. Do you and gradual Waikiki Beach was know?" before them across the rain-blurred and the less impressive Moana.

also a few surfboard riders. Up ahead of the ship, heads bobbing atop the water, were the diving boys waiting to swim out for

As the vessel gently swished on toward Aloha Tower there sudden- over the railing and stared down Briefly, she disappeared and soon ly was no rain. It was as if there at the wharf activity. never had been rain, except that two rainbows flooded the skies with Most unbecoming to newlyweds," Paige and Rusty, elbowing unentheir prismatic colors and every- Rusty mocked. thing became bright-white with tropical sunshine.

Just as the Mazatlan was nosing ask, "Why this delay in landing? | that?"

His wife did not answer for a PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the moment. She was watching the neath a sudden frown. "Of course. white-clad native singers, directly Instinctively her arm tightened opposite the promenade deck, in a over the gray suede purse. with the beautiful teeth, the older understand. Rusty, however, was woman with the amazingly young grinning widely. "Comedy num-

sweet, that Paige worried inward- true islander, she mused, studying promenade deck to watch their enly, fearing she might burst into his eyes, crinkled from years of tears. Aloud she said, "I should tropical sun; his hair, deep red in trance into Honolulu. She was glad that Rusty still was sleeping when think you'd be very happy this some spots, sunburned lighter in she left the stateroom; she did not what we were."

love was not noticing his campaign "Since she traded seats in the meeting the boat: Army and Navy tiveness, instead of a floral horse dining room with that radio officer men in uniforms; islanders, brown collar for a blushing, embarrassed all I can see of her is her spinal from the sun, in tropical clothes face. In short, decided the girl, he column. And she can't see our ta- and straw hats; a few tourists wel- was perfect. Yes, perfect. Detestacoming more tourists; various for- bly so in a linen suit and a sport "Which is exactly why she traded eigners, typical of the island's col- shirt of Chinese silk. orful population: Filipinos, Chinese, The beam on his face had been Japanese, Hawaiians, Portuguese-

a dime and gets a quarter. "Sure. ing no one in particular, just there called greetings until that held no That's right. She couldn't take it." to participate in the excitement. further interest. The crowds on the Again that feeling of wanting to Almost everyone carried leis of red pier, eager to cast flower neck-

"They were not romantic. They

The memory made Paige's shoul- That wasn't what surprised me. Do ders shake with repulsion. She you know what surprised me?" she endless. Dancing in the salon, looked hard across the water, will- said into the red-haired man's champagne in the captain's suite, ing herself to ignore the preceding questioning face. "Eugenia's being so friendly with the Brazilians and Eugenia and the Brazilians in their their wives.'

were apologetic, and rightly so.

zilians. Everyone loves Eugenia," he praised with smugness. Paige's nose crinkled, but she let

the statement pass. "They seem to "They met in the hotel in San

Apparently there was no rain falling there because Paige could see a few early morning bathers on the narrow coral Waikiki beach. or someone. I don't know, I didn't loves Eugenia. Instantly. "Not everyone!"

"Oh well," he shrugged, "not

those jealous of her, naturally." "Jealous?" Paige popped back.

"Let's not brawl publicly, dear.

into place Rusty came on deck and The ropes are all tied. Why don't

Paige's gray eyes narrowed be-

sheltered place on the upper pier. The singers were now finishing They moved into position before "To You Sweetheart, Aloha." Restthe orchestra and began to wel- wick Carnes said, "No matter how come the ship with "Song of the often I come home, I never tire of Islands," sung in the Hawaiian this demonstrative greeting." His language. Everyone was contented- face brightened as they began a naly silent, listening to the young girl tive number which Paige could not

Paige watched him with a side-The harmony was so close, so wise, surreptitious gaze. He is the morning after having been at the others; his skin that would be persame table with your precious Eupetually burnished. He was tall and genia last night." She mocked, very lean, yet powerful looking and "Just one big, happy family, that's broad-shouldered from swimming and other island sports. He would Quickly she moved her gaze from wear a lei with grace, Paige knew, Rusty's and again looked toward as it meant to be worn, making it the pier. Swarms of people were an accompaniment to his attrac-

During the long wait to get off the ship, which was unusual, peo like that on a child who asks for both grownups and children meet- ple began to be restless. They had

> interminable than the weeks of ers, mildly disconcerted, drifted away. Paige began to fret because she was wearing her gray suit. It looked so heavy and hot compared with Rusty's tropical clothes. I should have changed, she said to herself, but I simply was too tired.

The night before had seemed cabin. From the captain, apologies Rusty said, "It didn't surprise stacked on top of apologies. From venom. From the Brazilians, ejaculated despair that somehow lost importance because they were so

"Holy cow!" shouted Rusty and to take on character, instead of was just wondering how long then, "Hello, darling!" Paige turned quickly. He was pointing with one hand for her benefit and waiving frantically with the other water, with its two famous hotels, Francisco less than a week ago. for the benefit of an entirely difthe dusty-pink Royal Hawaiian Someone introduced them. Hostess ferent woman. A little gnome of a

smiling, for the stout little woman was not smiling.

She was standing in a veritable paralysis. Then, still staring, she began to gnaw abstractedly on a "You make me sick." She leaned fingernail. Finally she smiled also. was seen again, wedging her way into a position directly across from thusiastic people aside.

The girl clamped her amethyst- She pointed to Paige and called tinted lips, then opened them to out, "Rusty, where did you get

Tin Pan Alley's Old Tradition Broken

don, 20th Century-Fox lyricist fields always look greener.

its oldest tradition. Gordon wrote the words to the you're talking about fellows who Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, hit song, "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo." The bombshell is, that Gordon actually been in Kalama-

No one knows just why, but one of the cardinal rules in lyric writing seems to be that a guy who never has traveled farther than the pencil sharpener invariably knocks out a dinger about Hackensack-or some other place

he's never seen. There's James Burnett, for instance who wrote "The White Cliffs of Dover." He's never been of the Border, Down Mexico Way," but never have been outside England in their lives.

The chaps who write the music almost never know what siant the song will take. Harry Warren had no idea whatsoever that when Gordon was through with the Kalamazoo. It cannot be said that Gordon

and Warren consistently violate tradition. They've chanted about many places they've never been, and one bit of proof is a scroll of engraved delight sent them bye the Chattanooga, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce in commemoration of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo.' 'Neither has been in Chattanooga. And so, it ought to be apparent

what Gordon did to Tin Pan Alley when he wrote a song about a place he had actually visited. "It's just one of those things that happen," he confided modestly. "Many years ago I was in Kalamazoo. Probably it'll never

"But I wish," he added fret- ground and "leon," lion. fully, "that all this fuss would

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12-(P)- writes songs is too busy to trav- never been, how about Lew Pol-The strange case of Mack Gor- el much. And, besides, distant lack?"

extraordinary, has smacked Tin "It's true that I was never in Heaven." Pan Alley right in the middle of half the places I've written about -let alone Chattanooga. But if Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and

Lew Pollack wrote "Seventh

Word Story - - Animals

have written of places they've White, and Blue!

Compiled by WHS English Classes

"Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you who you are" is a wella burning yearning to go back to known slogan. "Tell me what you look like or how you act and I'll tell what your name is" might just as well be said to an animal, a worm, or an insect; for they are often named from their appearance or from some characteristic habit.

If you were visiting a zoo, you would most likely see a rhinoceros any nearer England than New and would agree that since in Greek "rhinos" means "of the nose" London, Conn. Jimmy Kennedy and "keros," "horn," the rhinoceros was correctly named. Shakesand Michael Carr, wrote "South peare spoke of the rhinoceros thus:

"What man dare I dare; Approach thou like the rugged Russian bear, The arm'd rhinoceros or the Hyrcan tiger; Take any shape but that, and my firm nerves

Shall never tremble." Of equal surprising aptness is the name caterpillar, which means literally "a hairy she-cat," the word being derived from Old (North) words his tune would wind up in French "catte" (French "chatte," the she-cat) and "pelue," hairy. Shakespeare uses the word figuratively:

"The caterpillar of the commonwealth;

Which I have sworn to weed and pluck away." If the grace of the porpoise had been considered, the porpoise would have been given a better name, but its ugly face suggested 'hog-fish," formerly in Middle English "porpeys," borrowed from Old French, literally, "porc," hog; "peis," fish; from Latin "porcus," swine, and "piscis," fish.

Dromedary was originally a camel of unusual speed, bred for riding; hence its name from the Greek "dromas," running

Their habit of honeycombing the earth gave the gophers their name, from French "gaufre." honeycomb.

The ichneumon, which hunts out the eggs of the crocodile, is

called literally "the tracker" from Greek "ichneuein," to track or hunt after, "from ichnos," track, footstep. The lemur, from its habit of going abroad at night, is called 'ghost," Latin "lemur," a hypothetical singular from "lemures,"

Chameleon is a "ground lion" from Greek "chamai," on the

Dinosaur means terrible lizard, coming from Greek "deinos,"

die down. After all. a fellow who terrible and "sauros," lizard.

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Spring Grove WSCS meets

with Mrs. Colin C. Camp-

bell for a Christmas party.

Good Hope Grange holds

Christmas party and ex-

change of gifts at Wayne

Voters To Meet

2 o'clock.

Hall. 7:30 P. M.

December 14, at 2:30.

Ahead in Taxes .

seeing to it that people do not

have so much to spend; and to

program to push politically.

being studied by the League.

Mt. Olive WSCS

setting for the occasion.

lighted Christmas tree.

afternoon's pleasures.

hem." The devotionals were in

raised is \$60,000 000.

Mrs. Maynard Wilson Is Honor Guest at Lovely Party Friday

Beautifully appointed and delightful entertained, a lovely party was given Friday evening by Mrs. Robert P. Wilson and Miss

The affair complimented their sister, Mrs. Maynard Wilson of Wilmington and Westchester, a bride of November and introduced her to Washington C. H's younger

Personals

Mrs. C. L. Gallimore, of Co-

a few days visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Hill

Mrs. Carvel Echard and daugh-

will join Mr. Echard in establish-

Mrs. H. E. Louis, motored them

Mr. Woodward Paul, of Woos-

Miss Betty Duvall, of Columbus,

is the weekend guest of Mr. and

William Daugherty, Mrs. L. L.

Brock and Mrs. W. S. Baughn

ing Loring L. Brock, Jr., of Ohio

Sabina, were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer

are spending the week end in

Cincinnati, the guests of Mr. and

Thirty-three members and

three guests were assembled at

Parrett, Mrs. Grover Gault, Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Murray, president,

One new member, Mrs. Will-

call, and given a hearty wel-

meeting, and were Mrs. Floyd

Tracey, president; Mrs. Lois

Schiller, vice president; Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Scott, assistant sec-

Gilbert Hook, treasurer and

The home was prettily decor-

Delicious refreshments closed

Instead of the usual routine

cent gift exchange.

Stackhouse, secretary;

Ladies

and Mrs. William Pfanner.

over the week end.

Hoffman.

society set. The lovely, spacious country home was a perfect setting for the group of young ladies, with festive garlands and Christmas lumbus, is spending the week end as a guest at the home of greens brilliantly decorating Mr. Wert Shoop.

points of vantage. The two hostesses received their guests in ultra smart gowns, Mrs. lumbus, visited with Mr. and Wilson wearing a becoming cinna- Mrs. Paul E. Pennington, Friday. mon and green ensemble, while Miss Wilson was lovely in a Miss Eleanor Slagle, of Ohio

State University, Columbus, is The pretty honor guest wore a spending the week end with her stunning model of winter white parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold suede cloth with gold trims ex- Slagle. tremely becoming.

Five tables of bridge were con- Mrs. Earl Barnett and her son, genially and enthusiastically Mr. Robert Barnett, who is visplayed, with cordial delights pro- iting from Murphy, N. C., revided by the hostesses, inter- turned Thursday evening from spersing the game.

The small tables were pictures Mrs. Edgar Barnett and baby of Yuletide beauty for the tempt- daughter, Barbara, in Zanesing course, with deep red carna- ville. tions in artistic arrangements centering each.

At the close of the evening and son, Forrest Jr., left Saturprettily wrapped trophies were day to spend the weekend in presented to Miss Lorane Kruse, Dayton the guests of Mrs. Hill's Mrs. Jack Hicks and Mrs. Lauren parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bellar

The hostesses presented a lovely gift to Mrs. Wilson and to Mrs. Robert Schwart (Virginia Wil- ter, Jill, left Thursday evening son), a recent bride and their for Washington D. C. where they

The guests lingered until a late ing their home. Mr. Echard is in hour, prolonging the enjoyment the War Production Board. of being with so charming a per- Mrs. Echard's parents, Mr. and

Included in the evenings pleas- to Chillicothe, from whence they ure were Mrs. Karl Bender, of left by train. Hillsboro, Mrs. Merrill Briggs, Miss Jean Davis, Miss Jane Scott, Miss Ann Pyle, Miss Kathryn Tod- ter College, Wooster, is spendhunter, of Wilmington, Miss Betty ing the week end at his home Davis, of Jackson, Mrs. Jack here. Shipley, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. Don Gerber, Mrs. Robert Himiller, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jess Hagler and family. Howard Gregg, Mrs. Robert Mrs. W. Earl Parker and Mrs. Schwart, Miss Jayne and Peggy Willard Perrill were in Columbus, Devins, Miss Loraine Kruse, Miss Friday. Helen Crone, Miss Rosemary Burgett, Miss Rosalyn Wilson, Miss Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Jean Woodmansee.

Grace Church were in Columbus Friday, bring-Circles To Meet State University, to his home for During Week Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Galaher, of

Circles of Woman's Society of here on Friday. Christian Service, of Grace Church to meet this week: Tuesday

5. Miss Edith Gardner, leader, at home of Mrs. J. H. Hendryx. Mrs. Morgan Pennington and Mr. 328 E. Market St. 2 o'clock. 8. Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee,

leader, at her home, 510 E. Tem- Elmwood ple St. 2:30 o'clock.

15. Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, leader, at home of Mrs. John Leland. 216 N. North St. 8 o'clock. 16. Wesleyan Service Guild, John Janes Home

Mrs. Chester Clay, leader, at her nome, 912 E. Market St. 8 o'clock. Wednesday

3. Mrs. Frank Michael, leader, the home of Mrs. John Janes at home of Mrs. William Buchan- and Mrs. Alice Janes on Green an, 717 West Elm St., for a cov- Street, for the Christmas meetered dish luncheon. 12:30 o'clock. ing of the Elmwood Ladies' Aid 6. Miss Fannie McLean, leader, Society, Thursday afternoon. at home of Mrs. A. W. Duff, 505 The assisting hostesses were

N. North St. 2:30 o'clock. Sew- Mrs. Carroll Williams, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Earl McVey, leader, Lois Schiller and Mrs. Ethel at home of Mrs Lester Dodd, 410 Cavinee.

East Paint St. 2 o'clock. 10. Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, lead- presided and read a "Thanatop-

er, at home of Mrs. Frank Haines, sis," a tribute to Mrs. Mary Nel-527 Washington Ave. 2:30 o'clock son, who passed away during 11. Mrs. Russell Schnell, lead- last month. The society sang er, at home of Mrs. Ella Purtell, one of Mrs. Nelson's favorite

330 East Market St. 2 o'clock. hymns, "In the Garden." 12. Mrs. Willard Wilson, leader, at her home 906 Clinton Ave. iam Clark, was added to the roll 2 o'clock.

13. Mrs. T. W McFadden, lead- come. er, at home of Mrs. A. S. Stem- The installation of the new ler, 426 E. Market St. 2:30 officers completed the business o'clock.

Melbourne Flees Mary Entertain Dessert retary, assistant secretary; Mrs. Club Friday Mrs. Trox Farrell, reporter.

ated in Christmas suggestions, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Flee with the mantel banked with hospitably entertained their fort- spruce and cedar, and centered nightly bridge club with a lovely with a miniature lighted Christparty Friday evening. Their at- mas tree. The gift exchange took tractive home was beautifully place around a beautifully decdecorated in Christmas garlands, orated small tree, centering the with numerous candles illuminat- dining table. ing the attractive rooms.

A dessert course was served at the afternoon. small tables, their centerpieces red candles, encircled in ever- Mother's Circle

Bridge was spiritedly contested program planned for Mother's among the club members and Circle on next Monday, Mrs. guests with high score awards Thomas Christopher, chairman presented to Mrs. Donald Tong of the day, has announced that

and Mr. Ronald Cornwell. bridge, anagrams, sewing and Guests with the club were Mr. other entertainment would be and Mrs. John Leland and Mr. provided, along with the ten and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson.

Social Calendar

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SUNDAY, DEC. 13 The Messiah at Grace Methodist Church. 7:30 P. M. Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter meet with Mrs. Tom Lightle.

MONDAY, DEC. 14 Phi Beta Psi sorority has Christmas party at Devins Party Home, 7:30 P. M. League of Women's Voters

meets with Mrs. S. A. Dewey. 2:30 P. M. Washington Country Club holds covered dish supper.

Mrs. Carrie Petticord, of Co-6:30 P. M. Royal Chapter O.E.S. No. 29 regular meeting. 7:30 P.

> The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement. Mary Lou Biehn will be the hostess. 3:45 P. M.

The Margaret Walker Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins after school.

Mother's Circle will meet in Federated Club com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15 Circle 15 of Grace Church meets with Mrs. John Leland, 216 North North Street. 8 P. M.

Mrs. J. W. McCoy will be hostess to the Bloomingburg Women's Club for their Christmas meeting. 2 P. M. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell entertains Junior DAR. 7:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Chester Clay, 912 East Market Street.

Sunnyside Willing Workers annual Christmas party meets with Mrs. Hattie Littler, 720 South Main St. 7:30 P. M.

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Tom Cullen, Yeoman Street. 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Circle of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church will hold their Christmas party at the home of Miss Casette Larrimer and potluck supper. 7:30 P. M. Ladies Aid of Church of Christ, meets with Mrs. Hazel McNorton. 7:30 P. M. Gift

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 Miss Burton Gossard entertains the Bloomingburg Wednesday Club for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins. 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17 Sugar Grove WSCS will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Armbrust. Due to illness changed from Mrs. Moon's. Regular meeting and gift exchange. 2 P. M. Wesley Mite Society meets for their Christmas party at Grace Church. 2:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets in Eber school for potluck supper and regular meeting. Bring sugar and table service. 7:30 P. M. Annual Business and Professional Women's Club

Christmas party at Masonic Temple. 6:30 P. M. Women's Missionary So-ciety of McNair Church meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

Wert Backenstoe. Pollyanna Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. George S. Inskeep for potluck supper and Christmas party. Bring table service. 6:30 P. M.

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Dessert Club

Entertaining with one of the loveliest Christmas párties, Mrs. C. D. Young charmingly filled the role of hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon, and included Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty and Mrs. Grace Goodwin as guests League of Women with the members.

The home was exceptionally ovely with its cheery Christmas decorations, adding such a de-With Mrs. Dewey lightful note. The mantel in the living room was greatly admir-ed, with a white birch yule log ed, with a white birch yule log tainment, it is hard to beat this the eccentric Lindsey family, to Mrs. J. M. Baker. Mrs. S. A. Dewey will be the centering it, from which boughs nostess at the December meet- of hemlock, spruce and pines ng of the Fayette County entrailed the length. League of Women Voters at For the serving of an attractive

her home 4271/2 East Market and tempting dessert course, the Street, on Monday afternoon, hostess seated her guest at the dining table. A lace luncheon Miss Edith H. Gardner, chair- et was used, and forming a man of the Department of Gov- graceful and brilliant centerernment and Economic Rela- piece, was a tree of multi-colortions, will be in charge of the ed Christmas balls, its base made program which will be of inter- of evergreens and pine cones. est to all persons who are in- Red tapers flanked this unusual terested in the problems of good and pretty arrangement, and government in these troubled adding colorful notes were the placecards of red and white, The National League of Wom- tied with tiny sprigs and little en Voters has just issued an im- pine cones.

portant Broadside to all mem-The bridge game was a gay bers of the league on "What's aftermath of the delightful hour around the table, which was Some highlights of the broad- prolonged in its sociability. side are: In wartime the gov- Prettily wrapped trophies were two aims: to control inflation by Mrs. Selby Gerstner.

raise enough revenue to carry Dinner Party Mr. Wert Shoop was a cordial The problem is to get the best host to a small dinner party at

can be collected at the source, taining and informal affair. An elaborate three course tur-But borrowing, either compulsory or voluntary, is an easier key dinner was served at a perfectly appointed dining table. A The 1942 Revenue Act does beautiful arrangement of Christnot provide an adequate check mas greens and poinsettas, flank- city dweller, whose wife, an avid on inflation. War expenditures ed by red tapers was greatly ad- antique hunter, carries matter too for 1943 are estimated at \$85,- mired and the hour prolonged in far when she buys a house where 000,000,000. Federal taxes will its pleasures.

Informal visiting and games in to have slept. As an added atprovide less than \$25,000,000. The balance to be borrowed of the cheery atmosphere of the traction, the Fayette management recreation room, colorfully dec-These weighty problems are orated in Christmas garlands, was the gay aftermath of the dinner hour. Prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Belford Women's Relief Corps Carpenter and a guest prize to Preceding the usual business Mr. L. F. Carpenter.

Covered Dish The other guests were Mr. and Corps Thursday afternoon, was Mrs. Selby Gerstner.

Luncheon Held Bloomingburg Missionary

Miss Lucy and Miss Cora Ply- Society was indebted to Mrs. Eva Warner. The Bloomingburg Missionary and the one new member, Mrs. mire pleasantly entertained the Raymond Scott for an enjoyable The election of new officers Mt. Olive WSCS with a covered meeting Thursday afternoon for the coming year resulted in For in all the wide, wide earth, dish luncheon and the regular when they met at her home for Mrs. Lawrence Giebelhouse; Sr. meeting Thursday at their beautheir regular monthly meeting. vice president, Mrs. Rena Davis; tiful home, which was a perfect

charge of the president, Mrs. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Chris-The delicious luncheon, of John Glenn and was brief. Mrs. tine Byrson; treasurer, Mrs. many tempting dishes, was thor- Charles Porter, the program Grace Fox; conductress, Mrs. Vioughly enjoyed and was served leader, conducted the regular va White; Guard, Mrs. Maud I'll give my all at Freedom's from the large dining table missionary program, the topic of Moots; Chaplain, Mrs. Nancy Moots; Chaplain, Mrs. Della To keep my country free. which was covered with a hand- which was "Pioneer Missionary Roberts; Reporter, Mrs. Della some white rayon and linen ta- Work."

ble cloth and centered with a Mrs. Scott and the assisting vention, Mrs. Bess Stevenson; hostess, Mrs. Ada Swope, serv- Alternate, Mrs. Dorothy Jett. Following the luncheon, the ed tasty light refreshments, with meeting opened with the singing Christmas decorations carried of "O Little Town of Bethle- out throughout the party.

charge of Mrs. Osa Whiteside, WSCS Of Buena Vista

assisted by Miss Charlotte Gar- The Buena Vista WSCS were man and Mrs. Mary Sanderson, entertained by Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Miss Cora Plymire conducted the Donald for a potluck luncheon business meeting at which four-at the noon hour, followed by the in usual routine, new materials teen members and nine guests business session. Mrs. C. A. having been received this week were present. Christmas read- Chrismas presided over the end. It is hoped that although ings were given by Mrs. Earl meeting. Devotionals were giv- there is a great number of ac-Atkins, Mrs. Zoe Engle, and Mrs. en by Mrs. Elvira Jones. The tivities during the approaching Edna Irions. An exchange of program included the reading of holiday season, the ladies will gifts, enjoyed by all, closed the the Christmas story, by Mrs. Lu-report for their regular schedcille Stoops, with a scripture ule lesson read by Mrs. Marjorie The USO maintains 87 troops- Finley. Eighteen members and in-transit lounges in American guests enjoyed the pleasurable afternoon.

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Benny is cast as the average big

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Rippling with fun and humor, Wednesday and Thursday. Arnold, was particularly enjoyed and the "The Old Homestead," the latest as the blind sleuth, battles ene- gay. Progressive contract bridge film made for the popular Weaver Brothers and Elviry will open the mies in darkness, relying on his afforded the pleasures of the aftweek at the Palace Theater Sunday and remain through Monday and solves a murder.

"The Mexican Spitfire at Sea." against smart city slickers, they outwit them handily in a series comes to the Fayette on Friday bers in the delightful hospitaliof amusing skirmishes. Also on and Saturday and brings once ties were Mrs. Core, Mrs. Baker the bill, "One Thrilling Night," more to the screen Lupe Velez and Mrs. Lulu Hutson. and Leon Errol. will rock the audience with

State Theater

laughter as the hectic adventures of of a young couple on a 12-A pair of old favorites have Sherlock Holmes, master sleuth, Meeting and been booked for Wednesday and emerges from peaceful yesterdays Thursday. "Scattergood Rides fulness, the enemy saboteur. The High" offers plenty of thrills befilm entitled "Sherlock Holmes cause it depicts racing harness and the Voice of Terror", is to Eight members of the Bloomhorses. Guy Kibee portrays the sage of Coldriver. "The Night Before the Divorce," the other come to the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Elliott for an enjoy-Before the Divorce," the other the companion picture of the douhalf of the bill, is a comedy-ro-ble bill is "Moonlight in Ha- meeting following on Thursday mance featuring Lynn Bari, Mary vanna."

On Friday and Saturday, the bill is topped by a Western, "Rid-State's screen on Wednesday and the guests were seated for the ernment's finance program has presented to Mrs. Goodwin and ers of the West," with Buck Jones and Tim McCov; the next chapter Thursday. "The Fleet's In", a delicious supper. A merry example of the West, and Tim McCov; the next chapter of the West and Tim McCoy; the next chapter of "The Perils of Nyoka" and a Uncle Sam has imposed no priorities on laughter as the crowd The problem is to get the best nost to a small diffier party at combination. Taxation is the his lovely home Thursday evemost effective way if the money ning, and provided a most enter-Slept Here" makes its debut at

"The Iron Claw" and a color car- phere of holiday spirit prevailed

Fetes Friday AT THE THEATERS Included with Four Table Club

Mrs. Fred B. Creamer was a charming hostess to her foureon and bridge at her home.

Reed in the leading roles, is book- small tables, the delicious lunched for the Fayette on Tuesday, eon of seasonal delicacies was Dealing in hilarious fashion Julian, second prize to Mrs. Mar-

Guests included with the mem-

Challenged by one of the most Blooming Rose

evening at her home.

One of the brightest new movie | Pretty Christmas decorations entertainments will be on the featured the dining table where gay musical comedy, stars Dorothy change of gifts provided much Lamour, William Holdren, Eddie pleasure during the evening, and Bracken and Jimmy Dorsey. The a short business session was held second picture of the midweek by the president, Mrs. Laura bill is "Doctor Broadway," who Hughes. Most of the evening was is described as "everybody's pal enjoyably spent filling Christin the service. This is done at The program for Friday and each monthly meeting of the the Fayette Theater Sunday and Saturday is made up of Johnny club and many boxes have al-Monday. In the leading roles are Mack Brown in "Little Joe, the ready been sent to the boys. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. Wrangler," another chapter of Congenial visiting and an atmos-

throughout the evening.

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sweet home." And gospel bells still ring.

There is no land as fine and The business meeting was in Jr. vice-president, Mrs. Margaret As the land that gave me birth;

I love it, love it, love it, And if the need shall be.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

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DON'T BURN A LEAF-That's are making a mistake when we burn our leaves, for we are losing ciations in communities where for our wheat that gives it some food nutrients, and especially winter protection, that is so much needed every winter i nthis lat-

itude. "But don't the leaves blow away when you put them on the

"Not if they are wet when you straw with them, and put them on a pretty well protected part of the field," he added.

ing his wheat with the leaves cents higher. picked up from the farmstead for two years and that he can tell in FARM POLICIES THREATEN

CLIPPED ROLLING PASTURE LAND—That well describes a pas-

ture that I just passed in Adams the man who was driving with Kansas. me in the car," for it keeps the weeds down, tends to thicken the

that had the heaviest cover, all Deal.

it is a good one.

EARLY WHEAT-"Isn't that anyone." ield of wheat well started? It is pretty apt to outyield the fields. sowed a few weeks later, that season, with a rather poor start H. Woodring predicts the Repub-42tf isn't it?" I recently asked a very lican party will nominate Gov. successful southern Ohio farmer, John W. Brieker of Ohio for preswho has been making a living ident in 1944 and Wendell Willfrom the soil, for more than a kie "will pout." quarter of a century.

"Only time will tell" he replied. of a new commercial party to T would say, that most years the "return the government to the early sowed wheat, that was in people.' had many different results. Some-dissident elements of the old

times these late fields have very little Hessian Fly in them, and the early ones are greatly damaged."

I can appreciate that for the fly did a lot of damage for me last summer, and greatly reduced the yield of the wheat. It started out well in the spring, and then about the time it began heading the stalks started falling over, and it didn't fill very well.

I am wondering if it wouldn't just after the fly free date, and the rest a week or ten days later. It would seem to be indicated in the light of the experience of many corn belt farmers. Am I right about this?

STOCK WELL WINTERED AROUND HAY RICKS-I saw that on a recent trip through Adams County. There is much to say for it, especially if you are raising Angus cattle, for they but they are somewhat easier to soon get a heavy coat, and don't control than the rabbits, and seem to mind the cold weather unless the grazing becomes much, unless it is raining, when poor, they are hunted merely for they need more protection than sport or occasionally for their that afforded by the hay rick.

Angus cattle men I know, lets his only the tail of the kangaroo steers and yearlings, losing early cattle run out on big pasture all winter; but they can go into an 48 open shed on bad nights if they want to do it and most of them do. He said that it was not unusto find some of the animals out in the snow, when he went out to feed them in the early morning, when they could have come into the open shed, if they

I might add that this man is a 103tf liberal feeder and that he feeds a lot of shock corn and has grain in 49 self feeders for the young cattle, whenever they want it and plenty of fresh warm water in heated tanks.

Thin, poorly fed animals would not do well "roughed" through the winter season, as this way of wintering them is often referred

DRASTIC ADJUSTMENTS AHEAD FOR FARMERS IN LIVESTOCK MARKETING

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(1) Enforcing a more efficient pick-up service in the travel to complete loads.

(2) Minimizing cross-hauling. (3) Using small trucks for astransportation to markets.

(4) Limiting pick-up service cases, ties, writing kits, bill- the advice of a very good southern in a community to one or a few

(5) Establishing truck assosome very valuable top dressing they can transport livestock more economically than private truckers. (6) Avoiding the unnecessary

intermarket movement of livestock. () Insuring capacity loads for

livestock trucks and return oads from market. Good and choice steers here this week were steady, but med-

spreader, and you mix some wet ium to low good grades sold strong to 25 cents higher. Bulls were at a record high. Hogs closed strong to about 15 cents He says he has been top dress- Fat lambs were strong to 15

them, for it is larger and heavier DEMOCRATS AS SURPRISE MEETING HELD IN OMAHA

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Although the former Democrat- into the sea. ic governor of Kansas and cabinet The spokesman indicated, how- are proceeding according to plan me when Great Lakes beats years ago. I had the impression Republican parties, his strongest the initiative in some sectors. that it was the bluegrass pasture criticism was aimed at the New British front-line dispatches

dicated by the grass tending to can policies, and predicted Wen- of rugged coastal mountains.

269 acid phosphate, in the early in any defense work were efforts many miles. spring, is a farm practice that is to change the South's social struc- Medjez El Bab is about 20 segregation meaning "separation action. of the races not mistreatment of

BRICKER PREDICTED

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 12.-(A)-Woodring said the common-

Markets And Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-(P)be a good plan to get the benefit Grain futures opened steady toof the law of average in raising day, continuing to reflect the wheat, by sowing part of the crop strength shown in cash markets. | 1b. 12.50; 120-140 lb. 12.25.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

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Kangaroos often eat too much feed to please the sheep men,

hides.

stupefaction. sheep raising in Australia one should mention the small greygreen shrub which has provided

its fresh green mantle. sheep, although horses and cat- vealers 25c lower, sorting closer, tle do not fare so well on it. 15.00 practical top late; bulk late parable damage has been done slow, steady at 13.00 upward. to thousands of acres. Given Sheep, 1,000; late Friday: country so as to require less half a chance, the salt bush has Wooled lambs weak to 15c lower, proved its ability to come back lower quality a factor; ewes even after years of abuse.

The lamb pool of December 11 to choice wooled lambs 15.25sembling livestock from farms was the last time this year 15.50; medium to good 14.00-15.00; 267 be detected at once, and often for delivery to appropriate farmers had to market their summer shorn and No. 1 clipped relieved by as simple a thing as points, where transfer is made lambs through the pool. The lambs 15.25-15.35; yearlings 13.75flushing mash, promptly given. to larger trucks or railroads for next pool will be held on the 14.25; common to good ewes 7.00second Friday in January

> leadership in an "impotent Republican party". ALLIES SMASH AXIS

SUPPLY SOURCES WHILE MUD STALLS TUNIS WAR

(Continued from Page One)

ward Medjez El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis. Italian headquarters asserted that Axis troops had extended

their holding in renewed local fighting, and the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said German columns were maintaining pressure against Allied positions southwest of Tebourba.

Both sides were hampered by air. oad weather.

still gave only the meagerest details on the struggle, a spokesman expressed confidence that Lieut.-Gen. Dwight G. Eisen-County in southern Ohio. "That's posal of former Secretary of War hower would marshal an over- engagements. a good farm practice" I said to Harry M. Woodring in Topeka, whelming striking force "in due time" to drive the Germans back

stand, and to make the sod member during President Roose- ever, that the Nazis, heavily re- without interference from the Minnesota-not when I see kids velt's second term said he was inforced by air-borne troops and enemy," while the Italian high of the Twelfth Air Force I did not realize the value of bidding for what he called the supplies, were apparently strong command said a British armored wounded. clipping pasture land until a few lost souls of the Democratic and enough at the moment to take car attack had been repulsed.

estimated that the Axis now had during the summer, that gave the He termed it "a philosophy of 23,000 German troops and 5,000 highest yield, but well informed government gone mad," interpret- Italians in the French North been awarded an army contract after a bomber raid the other soil men tell me that clipping the ed the recent election results as African colony, while the Allies for 15,000 pairs of service shoes day.) pasture in late June and some- repudiation of the New Deal rath- were still bringing up their for the WAACS, the Boston quartimes in the early fall, if it is in- er than endorsement of Republi- forces across hundreds of miles termaster depot announced. grow in tufts that are not grazed, dell Willkie, 1940 GOP presi- A Morocco broadcast, quoting

greatly increases the carrying dential nominee, would join forc- French headquarters in North es with President Roosevelt to Africa, said the Germans suffer-We are just beginning to im- establish a liberal party in 1948. ed heavy infantry losses in the prove our pastures that supply us Dixon charged that the unsuc- Medjez El Bab fighting, but it with so much of the summer cessful attempt to abolish the poll was also apparent that the deep rations for most of our livestock. tax and an executive over against Allied wedge between Tunis and FOR RENT-90 acre farm. Stock Top dressing them with lime and discrimination by reason of race Bizerte had been forced back

becoming rather common in most ture which he said was built and miles southwest of Tebourba, communities in southern Ohio and could endure on the principle of the scene of last week's major Russian campaign-Soviet dis-

patches said the third big bat-

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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lb. 13.40; 150-160 lb. 12.75; 140-150 Sows 12.75.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.-(P)- Heavy hens (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 500; Leghorn hens ... weights over 160 lb. 10c lower; lighter weights and sows steady; very few on sale; top 14.00 for 160-250 lb.; 260-300 lb. 13.95; 300-400 lb. 13.80; compared week ago weights over 160 lb. 40c higher; lighter weights and sows 25c

Cattle, 100; calves, 50. Sheep, 50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- (A)-(U. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, 100; calves, none; compared Friday One of the most successful The white man usually eats last week: Good and choice it makes delicious soup. The advance, closed weak; even meaborigine or native black dium to good grades under prescarves a kangaroo much as we sure late after selling 25c higher carve a sheep and after making early; extreme top 1125 lb. choice a pretense of cooking the meat to prime steers 17.25; next highover an open fire, proceeds to est price 17.15; best 1060 lb. yeargorge himself to the point of lings 16,75, modest supply longfed steers 16.75-17.15, but with In closing these articles on recently revised beef ceiling prices a bearish factor, all grades closed very dull; bulk fed steers and yearlings 13.50-16.25; mefeed over thousands of square miles of territory. Territory that would have practically no grazing value without it. It is known as the salt bush, so-called because of the salty taste of its cows active, strong to 25c higher leaves. The leaves as well as the early but advance lost late; whole plant is admirably adapt- weighty cutters reached 9.25 but ed to withstand the harsh con- closed at 9.00 down, with comditions of its environment. The mon and medium beef cows at leaves are leathery so that tran- 9.50-10.75; good beef cows very spiration is very scanty. A scarce at 12.00 upward; bulls at shower or two at the right time record high early, gaining 25-50c, and it covers the plains with advance lost late after weighty sausage bulls had reached 13.15. It provides splendid feed for little over 12.50 as week closed; During prolonged drought it has 14.00-15.00; common and medium been practically eaten out of grade stock cattle strong at 10.50the ground, and possibly irre- 12.25, good to choice grades very

steady to 25c higher; bulk good Minimum this date 1941

Compared Friday last week: parties-opponents of the New Fat lambs weak to 10c lower, Deal and those unable to find yearlings 5c higher, and ewes 50-75c higher; good to choice lambs 15.25-15.75. but mostly 15.25-15.50 late; good to choice clips No. 1 pelts ranged at 14.75-15.35; fat yearlings sold at 13.25-14.50; good ewes 8.00, common to medium 7.00-7.50.

> tle for the Don River "elbow" west of Stalingrad appeared to Mpls.-St. Paul be underway today, with the Montgomery Germans launching repeated at- Nashville . tacks on the east bank of the

Front-line reports said the Russians were repulsing all assaults and declared that 60 more Nazi transport planes were destroyed Dec. 10, a four-day total FANATICAL JAPS FIGHT of 133, as Hitler urgently sought to bolster his siege armies by

Soviet dispatches listed more While Allied headquarters than 2,000 Germans killed in yesterday's fighting on the main Yale's All-America backfield star battlefronts.

The Berlin radio reported 206 in 1942 has another point of Russian tanks destroyed in two view. LIBYA- British headquarters reported cryptically that "devel-

ARMY SHOE CONTRACT PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 12.—(AP)— The Selby Shoe Company has of us who was reported missing

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.32 ..76c lb. 13.50; 300-400 lb. 13.30; 160-180 No. 2 Soybeans \$1.60 **BUTTER · EGGS · POULTRY** Cream (premium) Cream (regular)

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin said of the Wall Street regarding the possiwool market:

board markets this week has 000 December financing is combeen moderate, although nearly pleted. every grade and description of wool has been salable at firm has soured on the game that rates. Hardly any business is reported from the west.

"Buying for this country is reported fairly good in Australia. There has been fair buying in Montevideo at 35 cents for 50's and finer super wools, delivered cost and freight U. S. port. Some buying also is reported in Argen-

tina and at the Cape. "A new uncertainty has been injected into the picture with the proposal that the Department of Agriculture take over the 1943

domestic clip. "Mohair is rather slow, with recent Texas purchases at 46

cents for adult and 66 cents for The paper published the following Ohio quotations:

Domestic fleeces-Delaine un-

washed 49-50c; 1/2 blood combing

50-51c; 3/8 blood combing 53-54c;

4 blood combing 53-54c.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Stanley D. Mark, Observer Minimum Dec. 11 ... Temp. 9 P. M. ... Precipitation Maximum this date 1941 ..35

Precipitation this date 1941 0

Max. Min .50 10 Bismarck 38 Buffalo : Chicago Cincinnati 39 42 Columbus 49 Denver 33 Detroit 34 Indianapolis 42 Kansas City 42 Louisville .55 Memphis .12 New York Oklahoma City

YANKS IN WAR ACTION;

Pittsburgh

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in 1936 and 1937, but Cap. Frank To use his own words: "Football is a great game, but

let's play it in peacetime. It

"Football's not very important when guys like ---

come back." (He referred to a friend of all

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-(A)-The stock market maintained its equilibrium fairly well in today's early proceedings.

Commission houses, hopeful that some of the mounting public ..12c funds may find their way into securities, noted the Department of Commerce compilation indicating income payments to individuals reached a new monthly peak

of \$10,279,000,000 in October. There was wishful thinking in bility of better market action "Demand for wool in the sea- when the treasury's \$9,000,000,-

> made him famous. He wishes that, from a physical standpoint, every American soldier had a chance to play it. But he says "we are in a game now that we are playing for keeps."

Germany had more traders in

West Africa before the war than any other European na-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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Dairy Cows and Pure Bred Hampshire Gilts at farm at south edge of
New Holland, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 28
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11:00—WING, Rhythmn Rambles WBNS, Major Fielding 11:15--WTAM Olmstead's Story WBNS, Dance Orchestra 11:30-WTAM, Mr. Smith Goes To

Town WBNS, Dance Orchestra WSAJ, Orchestra WTAM, News; Your Number

WLW. News Orchestra

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Auditions 7:00-WING, Drew Pearson, News WKRC, Voice of Prophecy

WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
WLW, Jack Benny Show
WHIO. Commandoes
7:15—WCOL, To be announced
7:30—WHIO. We, the People
WLW, Quiz Kids
WTAM, Fitch Bandwagon
WKRC Stars and Stripes in
Britain

WLW. Chase and Sanborn

Program WHIO, Hello, Americans

WING, Earl Godwin, News-WSAI, Inner Sanctum Mys-

WHO The Crime Doctor.
WLW One Man's Family
-WSAI, Manhattan Merry-go

9:30-WSAL American Album of

WLW. Jimmie Fidler WHIO. Texaco Star Theater. 9:45—WLW. Drew Pearson WSAI. Dorothy Thompson

WSAI. Dorothy Thompson
Comments
10:00—WSAI. Good Will Hour
WHIO Take it or Leave it.
WLW Hour of Charm
10:30—WLW, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Report to the Nation
WKRC, This Is Our Enemy
11:00—WING, Wesleyan Hour
WLW, News
WBNS, News of the World
11:15—WLW, News
WCOL, Story Behind the Headlines

lines WJR, Bob Sherwood's Orch.

Round WLW, Waiter Winchell WKRC Old Fashioned Revival WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest

00-WHKC, First Nighter WBNS, Edward Murrow; News WSAI, It Happened in Service WLW, Tommy Riggs and

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Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

6:00-WLW, News: Know Your WSAI, Hot Off the Gridiron

WSAI, Hot Off the Gridiron
WHIO, Frazier Hunt
6:15-WLW, Truly American
WBNS Orchestra
WKRC Sports
6:30-WING, Top Hat Serenade
WTAM, Football Game
6:45-WHIO, The World Foday
WING, Sunset Serenade
7:00-WHIO, You Can't Do Business
With Hitler
WTAM, Football Game
7:30-WGN, Sports

WTAM, Football Game
7:30—WGN, Sports
WLW, Stewart and Lugar
WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks
WCOL, Green Hornet
WING, Green Hornet
7:45—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
KDKA, News
8:00—WBNS, Mr. Adam and Mrs.
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Eve WTAM, Able's Irish Rose WGN, Concert WSAI, Roy Porter, News WKRC, American Eagle Club

8:30-WHIO, Hobby Lobby WKRC, This Is the Hour
WTAM. Truth or Consequence
WING, Over Here
9:00-WSAI, To be announced
WKW Barn Dance
WHIO Your Hit Parade
WKRC, Chicago Theater of the

9:30—WLW, Can You Top This WSAI, Victory Parade of Spot-light Bands 9:46—WBNS Saturday Night Sere

whio. Music of the Masters 10:00—WLW, Sports, News-reel
WING, Danny Thomas Show
WKRC, News, John Hughes
10:15—WHAS, Renfro Valley Barn

Dance WIZE, Variety Show WTAM, Campana Serenade WJR, Soldier with Wings WLW, This is the Navy 10:30-WTAM, Ted Steel's Studio Club

WLW, Tommy Riggs and
Betty Lou
WIZE, World's Honored Music
WCOL, Catholic Hour
6:30—WLW, The Great Gildersleeve
WHIO Autry's Melody Ranch
WHKC, Anchors Aweigh
WCOL, Metropolitan Opera WBNS News KDKA, Grand Ole Opry

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Yesterday's Answer

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monkey

50. Cebine

43. Easy gait

46. Not any

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8. Mix

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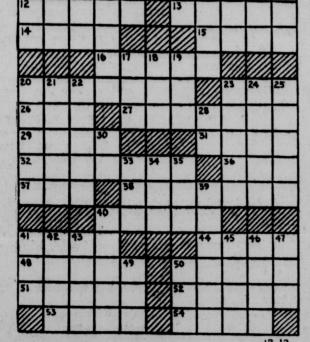
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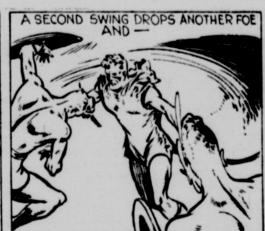






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WCOL, Orchestra
WBNS, Orchestra MUGGS McGINNIS Infant's Wardrobe



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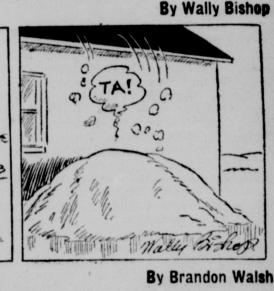
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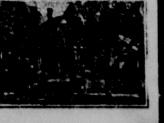
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band, and waiters who were Before the performance, the Payroll Allotment for War two waiters, Dave Ellies and Don

Harper, entertained the audience by running up and down the aisles, yelling to each other and joking about various people as they passed their seats.

The other endmen, Jim Gage, Stan Mark, Bob Allen, Jim Hidy ty today had the commendation and Bob Secrets were patrons of of the head man of their organthe club and sat at tables placed ization for what they are doing on the stage. Their jokes, which in the country's war effort. were set up by the interlocutor. Dick Kelly, brought many laughs and their songs much applause.

Morgan, Bob Shoemaker, John for War Bonds Craig, John Adams, Rollo Mar-chant and Dale Tool played the ing framed by Fred G. Rost, the the show played "Tuxedo Junction," "Dinah," "Amen." and by Trench Mouth (Jim Gage), who sang "Louisville Lou;" by "Ballin' the Jack" and "Mam-

I'll Call on Friday. kept a secret until the presentathe club advisor and the dean of a parody "Sweet and Low."

"Black Aces," Buddy sented a military tap number.

red, white and blue with two ceived by the Ohio Bell employes and a "W" behind the reads: been decorated in the dominat- purchase of bonds. ing colors. There were special

presented gifts to Miss Sara L. and Fayette County this month. first of the week. Keck, a member of the WHS faculty, who directed the show and FUNERAL SERVICES Miss Claire Francis Campbell who accompanied the chorus and soloists.

were Loren Briggs, Bob Bur- A. Hall were held Friday at 2 P. nett, Gordon Davis, Eugene M. at the Hook Funeral Home, Heath, Karl Harper, Paul Hirt, and were conducted by Rev. Ralph Irons, Gordon Lanum, George B. Parkin. Shoults, Lincoln Schwart, Joe Cross.' Tillett, Bill Williams and Ran- There were many relatives dall Worthington.

The stage crew was in charge well services. Schwart as his assistants.

The "Star Spangled Banner" Burial was made in the Washunder the direction of Paul E. ington C. H. cemetery. Fitzwater was sung by the aud- The pallbearers were: Dr. A. ience and closed the show.

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"One O'clock Jump" just after commercial manager of the the opening chorus and during company here, and will be hung in every department and office of the system here.

100 percent in participation in N. C. Black Out, (Bob Allen) singing the payroll deduction plan. Sev-Mark), singing "Hencheforth, flag as recognition by the Unit- Harrison, Indiana, to Camp At- Mrs. Virgil Mitchem, is now loed States Treasury Department terbury, Ind. Lulu Belle, the star of the for 90 percent participation. show, whose identity had been Several other firms in the city Pvt. Dwight Holloway has presented by the Fayette County Fairfield. Ohio. boys at WHS. Lulu Belle sang War Bond Committee, the Ohio two numbers, "Summertime" and Bell employes topped the 10 Scott Cardiff, Jr., recently where in Africa. percent goal-that is the total graduated in the Air Corps Badgely and John Godfrey, pre- 10 percent of the payroll. It was has the rank of Lieutenant. pointed out in this connection For a closing chorus, a patrio- that not all payroll deductions | Charles J. Robison, son of Mr. "Marine Hymn," "Field Artil- although 100 percent of the Fayette Street, and grandson of ation. lery March," and "Anchors employes may be contributing Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robison, Aweigh," was presented by the regularly to War Bond pur-

The stage was decorated in chases.

The Honor Award just re-

hand. The bandstands were "In recognition of their papainted in the same colors with triotic and loyal support of their the Cotton Club insignia on government's War Savings Bond them. The chorus was seated on Program by pledging 10 percent either side of the bandstand on or more of their wages through raised platforms which also had payroll allotment plan to the

It is signed by Randolph Eide lighting effects during special Special emphasis is being laid on the payroll deduction plan At the close of the minstrel, for War Bond purchases Don Harper, the club president, throughout Washington C. H.

FOR CHESTER A. HALL

The members of the chorus | Funeral services for Chester

Bill Lucas, Sam Wilson, Elba As part of the services Rev. Patch, Carl Pummell, Bill Rud- Parkin read the hymns "In the duck, Wendell Salisbury, Paul Garden" and "Old Rugged

of Dave Ellis with Marlyn En- The beautiful floral tributes gle, Loren Briggs and Lincoln were cared for by Miss Miriam Fite, Miss Bess Shoop, Miss Ruth Bill Williams was the minstrel Smith, Mrs. Fred Woollard, Miss 1919 and now at 136 of parity,

D. Woodmansee, Dr. Fred Wool-It was announced after the lard, Arch O. Riber, Frank

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Company now has 5,500 former Sheriff Maynard Icenhower and

ing on the charges. The list includes a number from | He is alleged to have passed amounts from \$10 to \$25 and one for \$25 in Sabina, where he was

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working on the case.

A BIG MONEY JOB IN WAR WORK

Employes of the Ohio Bell, Private Robert H. Bernard, enlisted in the U. S. Marine "Stardust." Solos were featured Rost said he understood, were this city, has been transferred Corp in Cincinnati, and was the first in the county to reach from Fort Thomas to Fort Bragg, sent to San Diego, California,

have these flags. However, a been transferred from Ft. Thomtion Friday night, was J. J. Horst few weeks after this flag was as, Ky., to Fairfield Air Depot, Mrs. Tillie Burris, of Bereman ed daily to the Rationing Board lief could be administered more paign, President Roosevelt said:

deductions amount to more than school at Miami Beach, and now

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb moved on Saturday, from 128 Mrs. Josephine Nedostup, that preciate this service," Stuckey authorities for highway main-North Oak Street, to 219 West her husband, Technical Sergeant declared and said "due credit tenance. Circle Avenue.

Mrs. Condon Campbell en- Guinea. tered White Cross Hospital, Columbus on Saturday, where she

CEILING IS RAISED BEEF C. H. and Pvt Jeffersonville.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP) Tech. Sgt. Harold B. Wright, tion said today that a more Field, Meridian, Miss., will en- was held Friday evening, with to the Social Order." Matthew tail stores is in prospect as the at Miami, Florida, on December dent, presiding. result of an order allowing "a 12. Sgt. and Mrs. Wright recent- Plans were made for the pro- of the earth, ye are the light of moderate rise" in wholesale ly enjoyed a furlough with his gram for the Thursday preced- the world." Matthew 5:13-14.

The order is effective Dec. 16 of Jeffersonville. and friends present for the fare- for civilian purchase of beef carcasses and wholesale cuts. VENDERS ARE STOLEN Retail meat price ceilings are not affected and live cattle prices, highest since August Dollars-and-cents ceilings are located at the Cudahy Packing educational topics. established by the order for Plant, were found along Dayton meat packers in 10 zones.

WILL LIFT DETOUR SATURDAY EVENING

The runaround at North Fork of New Holland, will be opened o traffic late Saturday after-Frank Witherspoon, B. and O. charges of giving a series of not be allowed to cross the covnoon, and the detour lifted to all agent at this point, stated Satur- checks forged on W. E. McKenney ered bridge used in the run-

workmen in the U. S. armed landed in jail here to await hear- bridge have been blown out and work on the new abutments will be pushed as weather permits.

> YOUR MONUMENT IS THE MOST LASTING PURCHASE YOU CAN EVER MAKE.

> BUY NOW WHILE THEY ARE AVAIL-ABLE.

> > P. J. BURKE

Monument Co.

PLAN SATISFACTORY

Registrars Given Thanks for Help in Registration

The plan followed in Jeffersonand Propaganda, (Stan was presented a "Minute Man" transferred from Ft. Benjamin (Mut) Mitchem, son of Mr. and line ration proved "very satisfactory," in the opinion of C. G. During the business session of it will take the greatest effort No causes for the explosion cated at Gardner Field, Cali. Stuckey, under whose direction a the Trustees and Clerks, the possible on the part of the have been advanced. group of volunteer registrars was matter of administration of relief people to hold the disease in

Word has been received by Street, that her son, Pvt. James in Washington C. H. by Stuckey economically and effectively "The unholy alliance between Burris has arrived safely some- and W. W. Williams, who had through the trustees than war and disease is particularly Word has been received that portation committee. After the The present plan of trustees in every past war. The disease is

the registration and Stuckey sulted in money being saved in in our history. But, to hold the Technical Sergeant and Mrs. figures that since 432 applications been been been figures that since 432 applications each township, it was indicated. The liquid fuel tax was also will demand the greatest effort transferred from Ft. Bragg, N. were saved approximately 9,500 under discussion, and it was the possible on the part of the C., to Ft. Benning, Ga., where miles of travel between Jefferson-expressed will of those present people, the medical profession, he is a member of the Aviation ville and Washington C. H. by

Word has been received by the surrounding community "ap- amount be turned over to the fight against tuberculosis is im-Paul Nedostup, has been trans- should be given to the following The county commissioners, and are well under way in their ferred from Australia to New volunteers who so generously other officials were introduced intensified and expanded wargave their time in helping with for a few remarks, and several time campaign. I have full conthis important war effort: "Mrs. others present were called upon fidence that the American Three Fayette County induc- Mae Janes, Mrs. Flora Robbins, for brief remarks. will under go an operation the tees have been sent from Ft. Miss Maude Rouston, Mrs. Mil-Thomas, Ky., to the 92nd In- dred Fent, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. fantry Division at Camp Joseph Mary Alice Stuckey, Mrs. Millie T. Robinson, Arkansas, and are Stuckey, Rev. Ernest R. Rector, PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pvt. Kenneth G. Beard, and Pvt. Alvin G. Little and Eldon E. Long. James H. Evans, of Washington

C. H. and Pvt. Gale E. Burns, of OLD TIME MUSIC PART

-The office of price administra- of the 310 Bomb Squadron, Key | The Chaffin P.-T.A. meeting | week is "The Value of the Church even distribution of beef to re- ter Officer's Candidate School Mrs. A. W. Rummans, the presi- 5:13-16.

> parents Mr and Mrs. Leo Wright, ing Christmas, with a treat to be given to the children of the led by the pastor.

AND FOUND LOOTED Two candy and peanut vend- several moving pictures shown Tonight (Saturday) is our mischairman who had charge of all Helen Crone, and Mrs. Dean remain without price control. ing machines which had been by Fire Chief George Hall, on sionary meeting. We invite

FOR WAR EFFORT

The machines had been looted Thirty planes and pilots have to come from the Algonquin of their contents, and police are been enrolled for the inaugura- word for "strait." The first plastic was used to personnel and critical materials



AT JEFFERSONVILLE

The applications were deliver- the consensus of opinion that re- ing the Christmas Seal Cambeen appointed by the county through the old plan of welfare powerful in the case of tubercuboard as a member of the trans- workers.

the plan.

OF CHAFFIN PROGRAM their parents to be present.

school

Old Time music by Mr. Fred P. M. inviting all young people Cameron, Mr. Floyd Yerian, and to be present. Warren Williams, was thoroughly enjoyed, followed by with preaching by the pastor. everyone to be present. Come

tion of a courier service of the Civil Air Patrol to transport key

Township Trustees and Clerks Methodist Church is celebrating Two Killed by Exposion That Re-elect Old Officers For the Year

Township Trustees and Clerks and quite a number of others, were guests of G. D. Baker for dinner at the Washington Counwhen the trustees and clerks meeting and at the same time and Tucker \$50 and costs. perfected plans for the Fayette County Rural Defense Council.

It was a delicious steak dinner and thoroughly enjoyed by the 62 persons in attendance, who expressed their pleasure to their host. Warren Huchison, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

The Fayette County Rural Defense Council, plans for which were made at a recent meeting of the County Commissioners and others, was perfected with the trustees, clerks and two to four others in each township being enrolled to make the Council county-wide

Tentative plans to be carried out by the organization were outlined and Col. Rell G. Allen is increasing alarmingly in war- was the third explosion at the and Fred Rost spoke of various ring countries was sounded big plant within a few days rganization essentials.

for a number of years, were re- tionally by the National Tuber- Hugh Abner and Henry Hacker, elected as follows: President, culosis Association, is conduct- the two men who lost their lives, Warren Huchison, Union Town- ed in Ohio by 88 county tuber- were in the separator plant. ship: Vice-President, Ellsworth culosis associations affiliated Amon Johnson, Turner Har-Vannorsdall, Paint Township; with the Ohio Public Health rison and Frank Noe, all of eral months ago the company Pvt. William L. Reed has been Staff Sergeant Charles W. ville in the registration for gaso- Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Elliott, Association.

organized to carry out the work. was under discussion, and it was check in this country. In endors-

Pvt. Erk Dowler is still in the applications were approved, cou-administering relief under di-increasing alarmingly in many Base Hospital, Ward I, at Mac- pon books were issued and re- rection of the County Commis- warring European and Asiatic Dill Field, Tampa, Fla. He re- turned to Jeffersonville for dis- sioners, it was pointed out, has countries. tic medley, which included amount to the full 10 percent Charles Robison, Sr., of South cently underwent a major oper- tribution among the applicants. been found much more effective "In the United States tubercu-An entire week was devoted to than the old way, and has re- losis is now at the lowest rate

that inasmuch as there will be the tuberculosis associations and a big decrease in revenue from the official health departments. The people of Jeffersonville and gasoline tax, that the entire Cooperation of all people in the

CHURCH NOTICE East Sixth Street C. H. Detty, Pastor

The Lesson Subject for this

Golden Text: "Ye are the salt

Morning Worship at 10:45 Young People's Meeting 7:30

Evangelistic service at 8 P. M.

and bring your friends. CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—(A)— The name of Quebec is said



Smart mother! She knows everything, even best wearing apparel comes back from Mark Laundry looking tipwashed just like at

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

RURAL DEFENSE Nearby Towns

FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED CHILLICOTHE—The Community Fund campaign here resulted in \$54,713 being raised, or \$5,588

more than the goal set. CHILLICOTHE - The Trinity

its 100th anniversary Sunday. ACREAGE BOOSTED

HILLSBORO-The corn acreage in Highland County for 1943 Fayette County officials, has been boosted from \$53,209 acres to 56,467 acres.

HUNTERS FINED

WILMINGTON - Two coon hunters, Norman Hauk and Scott two live raccoons in a sack. Hauk held their annual organization drew \$100 and costs for each coon

Health Seal Sales Will Help windows rattled throughout Wage Battle Against Disease

A warning that tuberculosis pounds of powder exploded. It Tuesday by President Roose- Wednesday 600 pounds of powd-In the election of officers held velt in endorsing the 36th annual er exploded but no one was iny the Trustees and Clerks, the Christmas Seal Campaign which jured.

held their respective positions | The campaign, sponsored na- mill were located 300 feet apart.

losis. Tuberculosis has increased

"The tuberculosis associations people will generously add the purchase of Christmas Seals to their many other wartime activ-

The response to the call for Christmas Health Seal purchase in Fayette County is continuing viting all the boys and girls and good, with indications that the goal of \$1250 will be exceeded.

Breaks Windows for Miles Around Powder Plant

This entire community was shaken by a terrific blast at the Kings Mills Powder Plant southwest of Lebanon, at 4:30 P. M Friday when a separator and try Club House, Friday evening. Tucker, were fined for having corning mill exploded, killing two men and injuring three others.

> The blast was so pronounced throughout Fayette County that many believed another explosion ad occurred at the Melvin quaries where two men were killed last spring in an explosion that broke windows in Fayette Coun-First report of the blast came

> rom Jeffersonville, then from various other parts of the county and in Washington C. H. hundreds of persons felt the shock. Buildings were shaken and

> this community, while within a few miles of the plant scores of windows were shattered by the force of the blast. It was estimated that 5,000

old officers, all of whom have started Monday, November 23. The separator and corning

Kings Mills, were injured but President Roosevelt said that are expected to recover.

SUNDAY MENU AT ARTHUR'S

Roast Young Turkey Virginia Baked Ham Leg of Lamb Prime Rib Roast Beef

We Always Have Good Coffee A Good Place To Eat

Home Cooked Foods

Maddux Restaurant

118 N. Fayette Street

PUBLIC SALE

dairy business, and will sell, at Public Auction, on our farm, at the south edge of New Holland, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Herd and equipment. 40-DAIRY COWS-40 Consisting of registered Holstein cows, mixed breeds and

Jerseys. This is a high producing lot of milk cows, 30 head of

Beginning promptly at eleven o'clock, our entire Dairy

which are 3 to 6 years old, and all are sound. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 No. 4 McCormick-Deering cream separator, with electric motor. 1 double unit Universal milker, in fine condition and new rubber. 1 eight-can brine cooler, complete with brine pump, aireator, mixing tank and motors. 1 automatic aluminum bottle filler and capper, with extra set of cappers. 1 steam boiler, complete with all pipe and fittings. 1 double unit washing tank and steam sterilizer. 1 Wilson 6x6 walk-in cooler. A lot of crates, cans, strainers and miscellaneous supplies.

-PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE GILTS-All eligible to register and bred to farrow in March. This is a fine lot of large farmer-type easy feeding gilts, carrying Smooth Clan, In Memoriam and Roller blood and were sired by Moderator King 261583 and Victory Boy Fashion 289815.

USED SMIDLEY HOG LOT EQUIPMENT 75 Smidley hog houses. 75 Smidley feeders of various sizes. 50 farrowing pens. One 8x12 shoat house. 75 steel

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6 4 fine sorrel mares, 6 to 10 yrs. old. 1 roan mare, 4 yrs. old.

roan horse, 3 yrs. old. All strictly sound. 1 McCormick-Deering No. 15, 16x18, Pick-up Baler, used

Cow buyers come early. Cows will be sold first, beginning at 11 A. M., prompt.

TERMS-CASH

WEBBER C. FRENCH MANUFACTURER SMIDLEY EQUIPMENT.

WASHINGTON C. H. Wayne Hoover, Clerk Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Dinner Will Be Served.